

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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'Nuisance' bears keep MNR busy

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Ministry of Natural Resources employees are scrambling to keep up with a flood of calls about nuisance bears.

Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife supervisor at the Minden District Office, said more than 100 such calls have come in since July 1.

"We're getting all kinds of them," Atkinson said in an interview Tuesday. Often the calls come from cottagers who have merely seen a bear near their property. Occasionally, the bear is a genuine nuisance or threat, and ministry personnel must respond.

But the spate of calls this summer is not unique to the Minden district.

"It's happening all over, in Bracebridge, Parry Sound,..."

Atkinson says there may be several reasons for the increase in bear sightings. The bear population is up, and the crop of berries is poor this summer. That means more bears are hungrier than usual. A hungry bear loses its normal fear of man, and will venture closer to people than it would if it were well fed. And there are simply more and more people around all the time, making confrontations between bears and people more likely.

Another factor which may be influencing the number of calls this summer, is a widely reported mauling incident in Algonquin Park three years ago in which two young boys were killed. The story may have made people more concerned about bears than they otherwise would be, Atkinson suggested.

A bear wandering near populated areas is not necessarily a 'nuisance bear'. The animal may simply be passing by, or it may have been attracted by the smell of garbage or cooking, Atkinson said.

People who see bears near their property should put away their barbecue for a few days, Atkinson says. And they should ensure that all garbage is properly covered and stored. Above all, never feed a bear. To do so is to ask for trouble.

If a bear persists in visiting a particular property, and becomes a threat to human safety, MNR officials will act. The Minden district office has three live traps, and according to Atkinson, two students are kept busy throughout the summer moving the traps from place to place in pursuit of nuisance bears.

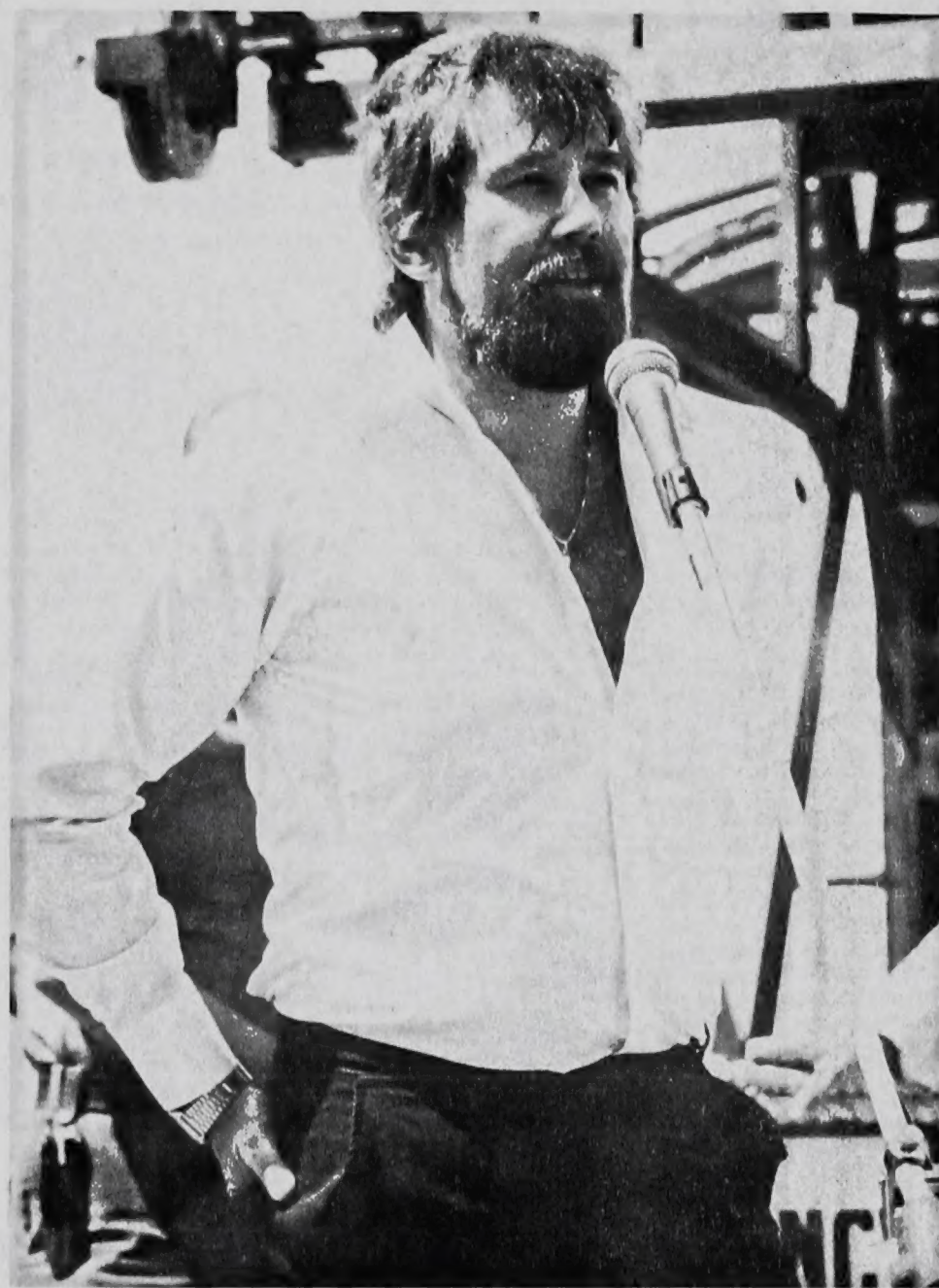
Once caught, the animals are taken several miles away from developed areas and released. In rare instances when a particular bear persists in remaining near people and the easy source of food they represent, ministry personnel will kill the animal.

But they will take that step only as a last resort, according to Atkinson.

So far, no one has been hurt in encounters with bears in the area, Atkinson said, but the bears "do seem to be getting more aggressive."

If you spot a bear near your property, keep out of its way, and ensure that you are not attracting it with outdoor cooking or improperly stored garbage. And before you get on the telephone to the MNR office, consider the fact that in busy country like Haliburton County, humans and wild animals will sometimes cross paths.

As Atkinson points out, this is bear country. "They have a right to be here".



Steve Bowskill, owner of the Sky Slider in Haliburton, spoke to a large crowd which had gathered for the ride's official opening Saturday. The Sky Slider is now fully operational.

Sky Slider officially opens

Speakers praise initiative, daring, hard work which took the project from idea to reality

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Haliburton's Sky Slider ride was officially opened Saturday in a brief ceremony at the base of the ride's newly completed chairlift.

The ride, built in record time at a cost of more than \$600,000, is only the second of its kind in Ontario.

It opened for business two weeks ago, but Saturday's official opening marked the ride's first day of full operation with the addition of the chairlift to take riders to the top.

On hand for the ceremonies were ride owner Steve Bowskill and several of his associates in the venture, representatives of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, the local Chamber of Commerce, Tourism Ontario and Dysart council.

Bruce Potter, area representative for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, acted as master of ceremonies and read a letter of congratulations from tourism minister Larry Grossman, who sent his apologies for being unable to perform the official opening.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins also expressed his congratulations to Bowskill, noting that the ride has

provided employment for local people throughout its construction, and will now act as a focal point for tourism in Haliburton.

Art Ward, chairman of Tourism Ontario, noted that the ride would help bring new people into the area, and stressed that many of those people would be sure to come back once they see what the area has to offer.

He also praised Bowskill for what he termed his 'guts' in undertaking the project and in putting his faith in the future of the community.

Dysart al reeve Murray Fearrey, who also represent-

ed county council in his capacity as county warden, noted that the ride represents the fulfillment of a long-standing dream for a development on Skyline Hill geared to tourism.

Last to speak was Bowskill, who noted that the project was completed in record time through the work and commitment of local contractors such as Lee Blair who graded the hill and Jim Johnson, who constructed the support facilities at the base of the ride.

Bowskill also expressed appreciation to those who had invested in the project, including a number of local

business people and the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation.

The day was capped with a reception in the curling club auditorium.

Hundreds of people also took advantage of the chance to take a free ride on the Sky Slider between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

A substantial promotional effort geared to the slide ride and other tourist related attractions is now underway, and is expected to draw thousands of people to the village over the next three months.

Husband's bid to rescue wife fails

OPP recover drowning victim

Ontario Provincial Police divers have recovered the body of a 25-year-old Caesarea, Ontario woman who drowned Monday night in Lake Kashagawigamog.

Sara Kimberly Watson was canoeing in the Minden Township portion of the lake at about 6 p.m. Monday when she fell from the vessel and disappeared.

Her husband and father-

in-law attempted to rescue her but failed.

Divers searched the lake until dark Monday, and returned Tuesday morning, recovering the victim at about 10 a.m.

Three Toronto men have been charged with murder after a body was discovered in Snowdon Township.

Coroner Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton attended the scene.

Watson, of Lot 19, Summit Drive, Caesarea, Ontario, is survived by her husband and two small children.

Few details of the incident are available, but Minden OPP sergeant Bill Bailey said

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Businesses finding ways to cope with postal strike

Area municipalities could be hardest hit if tax notices don't reach property owners

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Although local businesses are suffering from the current Canadian Union of Postal Workers strike, cooperation with local agencies and courier services is making the pain a little more bearable.

With the local post office delivering mail to box holders in area communities and rural routes running once or twice a week, businessmen are not completely shut off from customers in their own communities. As well, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is delivering mail to

post offices in most areas of the county and the OPP detachment in Minden will accept letters addressed to any government agencies in Toronto. Letters left at the OPP detachment will be delivered to Toronto by courier.

Adversely affected are offices that depend on the mail service for aspects of their business, like Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton Village, municipal offices and The Haliburton County Echo.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is trying to overcome the strike by using courier services and the telephone but both are costly. Barb Bolin,

director of the college's Northern Campus, said it is costing about \$20 a day for the college to have couriers deliver correspondence. However, she said, the service is excellent.

Another problem encountered by the college staff is ensuring Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) employees, working in all areas of the county, receive their wages which are usually mailed to them. At present the staff has found residents travelling to those areas where people can't come to the campus to pick up their cheque. As well, the college has over 60 teachers in this

area and the strike has also made it difficult to ensure payment on time, Bolin said.

On the registration side of the college's business, it is possible to show a loss if registrations taken over the telephone with no financial

A case of indifference ... pg. 4

commitment are cancelled and the college's program runs with less-than-capacity students, Bolin said.

In dealing with its students, the college often has to contact them regarding materials needed for their course. In the past the college

has been able to send form letters to all their students but now costly long distance telephone calls must be made to about 90 per cent of the students, Bolin added.

In Lutterworth Township, clerk-treasurer Wayne

Hughes said, "I will be really panicking by the time August comes if we can't get our tax billing out," he said. However, local residents are being considerate by dropping into the office to pay their taxes, Hughes said.

Although the township is having to face the heavy burden of courier expenses, Hughes said it is the taxpayers who eventually suffer because the cost is reflected in their yearly taxes.

But problems have not become insurmountable and Hughes isn't extremely concerned yet. However if the

strike hasn't been resolved by mid-August, when the municipality is ready to send out its semi-annual tax billing the township may have to borrow money to carry it through until taxes can be collected.

In the same predicament is Dysart al where the tax billing is scheduled to be sent out at the end of July. If the tax bills are ready by July 31,

Cont'd. page 2

Visit the Frost Centre:

Learn about forests, lakes, minerals, and the way in which people are affecting the environment

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wished you knew more about your environment? Have you ever wondered about the forests, the lakes, and the minerals and what affect people have on them. Well, if you have, the staff at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre are ready to answer your questions, on a daily basis.

Although the centre is in its busiest time from September to June when students from across the province participate in resource management programs, Barrie Martin, visitor services specialist, is trying to promote the centre to casual visitors during the summer months.

During the past four years, the Frost Centre, located on 58,000 acres about six miles south of Dorset, has been changing its casual visitor program until this year when it has incorporated special days in an attempt to educate the general public in resource management, Martin said.

"At first, we didn't know what to do. We had general inquiries and visitors asking for brochures and about the facilities at the front desk. Then we decided: Why not talk management to the general public," Martin said.

And the program got underway. The ministry was able to purchase a small building which had

been used as the Comak Landing and it was transformed into the new visitors centre. Although Martin is hoping more modification can be done to the building to increase its efficiency, the building now serves as an introduction to the centre itself.

Inside the building small displays are organized to allow the visitor to get a glimpse of the programs they can partake in. For the summer visitor programs slated on special days are: Meet the Fire Ranger, Logs to Lumber, Wood as Energy, Your Lakes, Your Fish, Timbber, Acid Rain, Furbearer Management, Rocks and Mineral, Prospecting, a Geology Tour, Finding Your Way, Wildlife, the Law and You, Keep it Natural, Forest Facts and Dam It?

Although the current post office strike has hindered Martin in having brochures sent to any businesses which requested extra copies, the centre's programs are posted at most lodges and smaller community stores throughout the area.

The programs are slated to begin on their scheduled day at 1 p.m. and they usually last for two or three hours.

Meet the Fire Ranger may be one of the centre's most interesting tours for visitors interested in history. The Towerman's Cabin, a restored log building, is the setting for a former fire ranger to entertain visitors with stories of how he lived and take them on a hike to the fire tower on the centre's

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Susan Gesner and Barrie Martin inside the visitor's centre



This Volkswagen van was completely destroyed last Friday when it burst into flames as it was being driven along Highway 519 between Eagle Lake and West Guilford. Dysart firemen responded to the call, but could do little. Owner Nick Lechosky, who was operating the vehicle, was not injured.

Mail strike affecting many local businesses

From page 1
Darlene Madill said, they will be due within 30 days. However, she said she was unsure of what steps the municipality would have to take to ensure that ratepayers received their bills.

"It's not doing us one bit of good," she said.

At The Haliburton County Echo, the shutdown of the mail service creates a substantial problem since most of its business is carried on through the post office. While some invoices are being hand delivered to customers and others can be reached through the local post offices still operating, the strike does limit the business's billing system.

As well, any subscribers outside the county, excluding Cobocook, Kinnmount and Norland, will not be receiving their newspapers until the strike ends unless they pick them up in the office.

Murder charges

from page 1

Tuesday that the incident occurred Friday, July 17.

The victim has not yet been identified, and the cause of death has not yet been established, pending an autopsy.

Charged with murder are Austin Lochhead, 18, David Kernaghan, 21, and Roger Charles Foster, 17.

The investigation is continuing.

The Echo is delivering subscribers' papers to the local post offices with the help of some people who commute to outlying areas.

But, the postal strike creates a unique problem for the newspaper as it cuts off all contact with correspondents in some areas and news releases from John Eakins, MPP, and Bill Scott, MP, are also unavailable.

Vasey Insurance Ltd. is also experiencing difficulty delivering policies to their clients.

"It's a problem for us because we can't get our policies out and in some cases we can't get the money back in," Vern Gartshore of the Minden office explained.

However, the company is helped by the fact that it has its own courier service which delivers policy changes to the larger insurance companies, Gartshore said. This is not a service created because of the postal strike as the company has been using it for about a year, he said.

At Haliburton Pharmacy the strike stops the staff from sending prescription by mail, pharmacist Sharon Woolsey said. Orders are also slowed down by the strike and the business is finding it necessary to use the courier systems more often, she said.

One lady is waiting for a prescription to be mailed because she can't travel to the village, Woolsey said.

"When we can't get an

order, the people who are sick, get sicker," she said.

The Manpower Outreach Centre in Haliburton Village is also experiencing a slowdown but with an unemployment insurance officer travelling from Peterborough each Friday, the strike has less of an effect, Valerie Burch said.

"It's not too, too bad. It could be a lot worse if they didn't come up every Friday," she said.

Stolen car crashes, two men charged

Two people have been charged with possession of stolen property after a 1981 Camaro Z-28 stolen from Toronto was involved in a single car accident near Minden.

Robert Allister Bodnaruk, 20, and Ronald Richard Nogie, both of Rexdale, were charged after the car was totally destroyed in a mishap on Highway 121 near Minden, Sunday.



The unemployment officer brings claimants' cheques to the Lakeview Centre from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and he also returns to Peterborough with the claimants' forms for their next cheque, Burch said. As well, all of the office's correspondence and applications for the Peterborough office are transferred the same way.

She emphasized that claimants should refer all their inquiries about cheques to the Outreach Centre, not the Lakeview Centre.

Area lodges seem to be the least affected since they already have their summer clients booked and all other transactions can be completed over the telephone, both Eileen Crawford from Hart Lodge and Ann Lee from Silver Eagle Cottages agreed.

However, both lodge owners admitted their creditors were the people being affected because it is not possible to pay all accounts by courier services.

At the Bowes and Cocks Real Estate offices throughout the county, the postal strike is having little effect, Lynn Craigmyle said.

Because the company has offices across the province, Craigmyle said their correspondence can move easily between centres. As well, because of the large number of staff, Craigmyle said someone is usually travelling to Peterborough or Toronto once a week or every two weeks.

"We're pretty well geared for it. It happens every two years or so," he said.

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Stanhope Fun Day to feature contests, field day, dog show, many other events

It hasn't been going on as long as some of the other community festivals around the county, having started just two years ago, but the Stanhope Fun Day already has established reputation as one of the best events of the summer. And this year, organizers have added some new attractions and expanded others to make the day even better.

The event gets underway early on Saturday morning, July 25. By 10 a.m., contestants in the horseshoe tournament will have registered and will be warming up for

the big test. The clank of ringers and the thud of near misses will continue for several hours, until an overall winner has been decided.

A new event this year is the amateur photography contest, which is open to everyone, no matter how simple their camera or how young they happen to be. Prizes will be offered in nine categories, and entries must be in by 10 a.m. Judging will take place shortly after closing time for entries, and prizes will be awarded at approximately 11 a.m.

Children can get in on the

action at 10:30 a.m. when decorated bicycles and tricycles will parade past the judging stand. Everyone who enters will get a ribbon, so youngsters would have plenty incentive to get out the crepe paper and use their imaginations.

Another highlight of the day is the children's field day. It gets underway at 11 a.m. and will feature some out-of-the-ordinary competition such as sack races, three legged races, shoe kicking and other events designed to generate as much laughter and fun as possible. As in the

past, everyone who takes part will get a ribbon, so no one will go away disappointed, no matter how they finish in each event.

At 12:30 p.m. the township's fire department will demonstrate its fire fighting and rescue skills, and at 1 p.m., the doors will open for a bake sale.

Senior citizens can enjoy a free tea at 2 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. the dog show will get underway. This event has proved a crowd pleaser at earlier Fun Days, and this year should be no exception.

Cont'd. page 3



Bruce Potter, area representative of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, acted as master of ceremonies

for the official opening of the Sky Slider ride on Saturday.

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Friday Evening — Country Update

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Six marching bands to appear in parade

If you enjoy the sight and sound of marching bands, you won't want to miss this year's Haliburton Legion Carnival parade. At least six bands have agreed to take part in the spectacle, on the second day of the Legion's 38th annual summer carnival.

On hand for the parade, which gets underway at 1 p.m. this Saturday, will be the Ontario Provincial Police Band, the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment Band, the Kawartha Shrine, and bands from Bancroft, Bracebridge and Haliburton.

Activity in this year's carnival gets underway Friday at the Dysart arena grounds with rides by Rosemont A-

musements, games of chance, children's games, and food concessions.

Later in the evening a dance will be held to the music of "Country Update".

On Saturday the midway, games and food concessions will operate throughout the day.

From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Terry and George" will entertain in the Legion auditorium.

The carnival will be capped by a dance Saturday evening to the music of "Margie and the Country Gentlemen".

A draw for \$1000 will be made at 11 p.m. to round out two days of good old fashioned summer fun.

Minden Rotary Carnival set for next Wednesday

If you're looking for a break from the routine of the cottage or a way to unwind after a day on the job, the Minden Rotary Club may have just the answer; its 33rd annual summer carnival next Wednesday and Thursday.

Activity will get underway Wednesday night (July 29) at 6:30 p.m. with a kickoff parade. The parade will wind its way down main street from the area of the IGA, and will continue over the bridge to the arena grounds, focal point for the carnival.

Theme of the parade will be western, and a number of bands are expected to take part, along with floats entered by local businesses, camps and other organizations.

A traditional carnival favourite, the midway, will operate on both days of the carnival, giving young and old alike a chance to experience the thrills of the ferris wheel, salt and pepper shaker, merry-go-round and

other rides. There will also be games of chance, a bingo, and a dunking machine.

Food and refreshments will also be available.

Inside the arena, live entertainment will be on stage throughout the evening at the Bavarian garden.

The carnival continues on Thursday with the midway rides in the afternoon. In the evening the arena will once again be open, with free live entertainment and refreshments.

Highlight of the night will be arm wrestling competition with a number of cash prizes on the line in various weight categories.

A draw will also be held for a \$1000 bill, and tickets on the draw are already on sale.

Everyone who comes to the carnival is encouraged to wear a western costume, but even if you don't, a visit on either night should give you plenty of opportunity to relax and have fun.

Sir Sandford offering new program in recreation merchandising in fall

Sir Sandford Fleming College will offer a new program - Recreation Merchandising - at its Brealey Campus this autumn.

The new program, the only one of its kind in Canada, is designed to provide students with the sales, business skills and product knowledge necessary to meet the merchandising needs of the sporting goods industry.

Reinforced by on-the-job training in sporting and recreation merchandising establishments, the two-year program will also expose students to a wide range of business and sales skills, including sales techniques, marketing, business trends, product design and development, finance, product characteristics, and human relations.

The new two-year program has been developed in consultation with both national and local sporting goods retailers.

Graduates of the two-year Recreation Merchandising program can expect to find initial positions as sales and service personnel in the sporting goods industry, which could lead to positions in store and product management, purchasing, merchandising sales management, and manufacturer representation.

The program will be able to accommodate up to 20 students in its first year, beginning this September. Applications for enrolment are now being accepted.



High school students from the Guelph area who have been working on an archeological dig at the Leslie Frost Centre south of Dorset examine an old canoe which was recovered from 30 feet of water in Little Wren Lake. Local scuba diving enthusiasts made the recovery, with

the help of students in boats. The canoe was rotted from years on the bottom, but it may have been used by Lands and Forest personnel who patrolled the area on fire watch many years ago.

Galway/Cavendish holds July meeting

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council June 27, the following matters were considered:

Garry Weitzel attended the meeting to discuss the proposed breakwater and retaining wall that he would like to place in front of his property known as "Pearson's Landing."

Ministry of Natural Resources stated that they had no objection to this wall providing that Weitzel abides by the rules outlined in their letter of June 9/81 and receives support of the Municipality.

Weitzel's request to replace existing docking facilities with a breakwater and retaining wall adjacent to his property on Concession 5, part lot 19 Cavendish, was supported by Council.

Young Canada Grant Voucher #1 for the month of June in the amount of \$5,177.78 approved for payment.

The Canada Grants Voucher #5 for the month of June in the amount of \$2,395.81 approved for payment.

Road Voucher #6 for the month of June in the amount of \$49,930.63 approved for payment.

General Voucher #6 for the month of June in the amount of \$122,409.23 approved for payment.

Minutes of the Galway Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee meeting held June 16/81 adopted as presented.

Frank Franzen was appointed a Fire Captain as recommended by Chief Hickey.

The minutes of the Galway Cavendish Fire Department (Cavendish Platoon) held June 21/81 were adopted as presented.

The minutes of the Roads Committee meeting held

June 25/81 were adopted as presented.

By-law 81-23, a By-law to authorize the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to enter into an agreement with Mr. Matti Palla, was passed. A resolution from the Town of Tecumseh regarding interest rates on tax arrears tabled.

A resolution from the Township of Kingston regarding the education tax system tabled.

The clerk was authorized to ascertain more information on the Zoning By-law submitted by the Township of Somerville and give a report

to Council at the next regular meeting.

Two members of Council were authorized to attend the Lake Ontario Regional Library System meeting on July 23/81 in Peterborough and all out of pocket expenses will be paid.

A resolution from Town-Council page 5

Fun Day features contests

Prizes will be offered in a number of categories. Seating is quickly filled at the show ring, so be sure to find a place early if you want to watch the competition from the bleachers.

As well as the events scheduled for various times, Fun Day will also feature a continuous art show and sale, craft sales and demonstra-

tions, a bingo, a demonstration by an Ontario Provincial Police dog and his handler, the Royal Ontario Museum's Mobile display.

The event winds up with a dance and buffet in the community hall, starting at 9 p.m.

Whether you want to put in an hour or two or spend the entire day, the Stanhope Fun Day is an event not to be missed.

Dysart et al council meets

At a meeting of Dysart council July 13, the following matters were considered:

General accounts totalling \$71,930.68, Road accounts totalling \$108,541.18, and Social Services totalling \$6,159.39 were approved for payment.

The tender of John Beachli Construction in the amount of \$27,900 were accepted, based on the recommendation of the architects, Campens, Greer, Galloway and subject to the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources Approved Parks and Recreational Areas Branch.

Murray Farreay declared an interest in this matter and refrained from voting and/or discussion.

Council agreed to purchase the balance of Newton Thompson's lands for \$400 and the Reeve and Clerk will arrange same.

Robert English was authorized to attend the Municipal Law Enforcement Officers Association Convention in Hamilton, Ontario from September 21 to 23, 1981.

The quotation of King Segrave Limited for the supply and installation of one King Model K34-2 self contained hydraulic sander in the amount of \$7,045 accepted subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Huntsville, Ontario.

The Reeve and Clerk will arrange to meet the representative of the Ontario Heritage Committee on July 29, 1981 at 1:00 p.m. to determine location and type of Cairn and Historic Plaque reference C.N. Railways as well as date of dedication, etc.

The August Civic Holiday will be held September 21, 1981.

Sunday, August 9, 1981 was designated as Decoration Day at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

The Clerk was authorized to purchase 50 flower baskets and brackets from Classic Displays Limited at \$80 each plus \$10 each for installation.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the deeds prepared by the County for dedication of parts of Old County Road #7, Plan 19R-2095 - Part 24, and Plan 19R2323 - Part 6.

Council concurred with the revisions to Draft Plan of Subdivision 46T-80106, as set out in a letter from Abe Syed under letter dated June 23, 1981.

The quotation of Frink Canada Limited for the supply and installation of Snow Plow and Wing Harness for Truck #5, M.T.C. Spec. #0677-1A except that controls are Air over Hydraulic plus Air Power Take Off Control was accepted priced at \$7,555 subject to the approval of the District Municipal Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the subdivision agreement between Anthony A. Rotherham and the Municipality, Re: Con-

sents on Part of Lot 34, Concession 2, Guilford Township.

The applications for amendment to the comprehensive zoning By-law by Rex Boice, and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, were approved.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the subdivision agreement between Leisure Land Limited and Jaecar Holdings Limited and the Municipality, re: Draft Plan of Subdivision 46T-7989.

The quotation of Royel Paving for the supply, haul and application of Hot Mix Paving Material, (MC-3) for two areas (Millers Store and the Orange Hall) at \$31 per ton was accepted. (approximately 40 tons required.)

The Municipality of Dysart concurred with the resolution from the United Townships of Bangor, Wicklow and McClure, re: Section 543 and 555 of the Municipal Act.

The Trent-Severn Waterway was granted permission to temporarily store trailers and construction materials on Municipal lands to the rear of their property on Highway 121 East.

The following by-laws were passed:

By-law No. 81-34, a by-law to impose a speed limit of 60

Cont'd. page 18

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To my Valued Customers:

We are now entering our ninth year of serving this community with convenience items in our Haliburton and Minden outlets. During that time we have attempted to not only provide you, our customer, with the goods you wanted, at the hours you wished to purchase them, but also to be a good corporate citizen of the community. We have been involved in the same things our customers have, and supported all the worthwhile organizations and activities that surround us. We have asked nothing in return except that we wish to be a positive part of this community and grow with it.

With growth there is always a certain threat from outside interests who wish to take advantage of it. As our community now appears to be becoming viable, the chain operations that would not consider serving you in the past now plan on moving in on this market. They had no part in building this community and will take no interest in it's real future now. They have the power and financial strength to drive those of us who have been building the community with you out of business - and when we are gone, you will be at their mercy. Who will the community then look to for support?

Our business is now being threatened in this way. The only weapon we have to fight back with is the loyalty of the customers whom we feel we have served well. We sincerely hope you will agree that we deserve your support and that we can continue to serve you as in the past.

Yours truly,

Mike & Clara Vuksic
MIKE'S MILK

COMMENT

EDITORIALS

A foundation

For Steve Bowskill and others whose capital and hard work made the project possible, Saturday's official opening of the Sky Slider ride was the culmination of a dream. For the village of Haliburton in particular and the County of Haliburton more generally, it was a pivotal event whose significance will only be fully understood in the light of the future.

If the Sky Slider is successful, it will almost certainly be the foundation upon which other tourism related projects of greater or lesser magnitude are built. If it fails, however, it will mean more than hardship for its owner and shareholders; it will represent a major setback to Haliburton's long standing hopes of moving into the front ranks of tourism in Ontario.

With so much at stake, the project cannot be viewed in isolation. It is, in effect a community venture, and in a limited sense, its success or failure will depend on the community's response. That doesn't mean everyone has to get out and ride it time after time. But it does mean that the community will have to pull together to see that those who come to the village because of the Sky Slider go away satisfied. It means the business community, service industries and individuals must be friendly and courteous. And it means that Haliburton village and the county as a whole will have to seize every opportunity to provide activities and facilities that will make the area more attractive as a day destination.

If the project is to have maximum impact, the spirit of vision and daring that made it possible must serve as model for the community as a whole. Tourism Ontario chairman Art Ward, in a brief speech at Saturday's opening ceremonies, drew particular attention to what he termed Steve Bowskill's 'guts'. There can be no better way to describe it. In a time when many are covering before predictions of doom and gloom, he saw an opportunity and seized it. He was willing to risk his money and his business reputation on a venture that had substantial risk. And that can only be admired.

The Sky Slider was not built without help, of course, and it must be recognized that the Government of Ontario, whatever its shortcomings, has shown good faith in making money available for the project at reasonable interest rates through the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation.

Dysart council, too, has been in the forefront. They have done much to accommodate the project, dealing with stumbling blocks as quickly as possible. That isn't to say that some members of council have not had reservations about some aspects of the project from time to time. But collectively they have forged ahead with the decisions that were needed to make it a reality.

So hats off to Steve Bowskill and everyone who played a part in getting the Sky Slider off the drawing board and on to Skyline Hill in a few short months.

It is a venture that can do much to move Haliburton a step farther along the road to an improved economy.

Who loses?

As a story on the front page of this week's Echo indicates, the mail strike is hurting many small businesses in Haliburton County. If it were merely an inconvenience to have no mail service, businesses and the general public could grit their teeth and get along. But the fact is that when the mail stops moving, small businesses begin to suffer. And since small businesses are the backbone of the country's economy, their survival should be a major concern of the federal government.

But the evidence to date indicates that the government is indifferent. Large companies are looked after through the priority post system, and everyone else is simply out of mind and out of luck.

The time has come for the government to get its priorities straight. Mail is an essential service. Postal workers should be forbidden to strike.

Have your say

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. All letters must be signed. Only in exceptional circumstances will letters be published under a pseudonym, and only when the writer has made his or her identity known to the editor.

Letters are subject to editing in cases where libel or slander may be involved.



by LEN PIZZEY

A difficult but necessary decision

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

For a long time now, the Haliburton County Echo has done its best to attend as many community events as possible. We take pride in the fact that with an editorial staff of just two people, we cover the political, sporting and social activities of a county that covers hundreds of square miles.

We do not ask for praise. We are simply doing a job that we like to do in the best way we can. But without the support of advertisers, whose message we bring to the more than 4,500 people who purchase The Echo each week, we could not operate.

It may surprise many people to learn that the money they pay for The Echo at the newsstand or through subscriptions barely covers the cost of printing the newspaper. Without advertising, the newspaper simply would not exist. It could not pay its staff, purchase and maintain its typesetting equipment, rent office space, pay telephone bills, and travelling expenses, maintain a darkroom, have cameras, purchase typesetting supplies, film, art materials or any one of the dozens of components that must come together to make the finished product you are reading.

This week's Echo would normally have carried

coverage of the Monmouth Country Good Times weekend. That it does not deserves explanation.

Organizers of this year's Country Good Times weekend, believing that the mail strike would keep The Echo from reaching its readers, chose not to advertise the event with us. Instead, they spent all of their \$1500 advertising budget for message on television stations, in the Bancroft Times, on flyers, and in the York River Trader, a give-away shopper based in Hastings County. This despite the fact that in the last two months, we have covered the community's centennial concert, fiddle contest, and carried feature stories on the publication of its centennial book and the opening of its centennial museum.

On the face of it, the quibble that kept us away may seem a petty one. But it is not. It has to do with certain realities that should be well understood. At the heart of the issue is the fact that a newspaper like The Echo is not something that simply was, is, and always will be. The newspaper is a business (albeit a special kind of business) and it must pay its bills. Like any other business, it must make decisions about expenditures in expectation of revenues, about transportation costs, about supply usage and so on.

In the case of the Country Good Times weekend, we felt we could not justify spending time and money to cover an event when we were not given the opportunity to advertise it.

That is not to say that only those organizations which advertise with us will get coverage. That has

Cont'd, page 5

Schools should use the Frost Centre

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Just in passing the other day, a staff member from the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre, near Dorset, mentioned the Haliburton County Board of Education uses the centre less than most other boards from across the province. While not every board in Ontario has visited the centre, return visits are quite popular with teachers bringing new students each year.

Surprising, I thought, that the board wouldn't make full use of an excellent facility with 58,000 acres located within the confines of our own county. Even more surprising is the learning experience the centre could provide to area students at very limited cost to area taxpayers. And if figures are right, students from Haliburton

County could attend the centre at least 15 times for the same amount it costs some schools to come once.

And yet, the students of Haliburton County's schools grace the doorstep less than students who return annually from many other areas.

In Haliburton County, as most of us realize, the opportunities for educational and social activities can be limited so when students have the chance, within the board's budget, to learn to manage and enjoy their environment, I can't understand why the schools wouldn't realize the benefits of using the centre.

As most parents know, and especially any that have lived through long bus trips to metropolitan centres, most end-of-the-year school trips tend to be filled with entertainment with some educational tidbits thrown in. Wouldn't it be better to have the students bused to the Frost Centre to learn about the forest, how to manage it properly; watch a sawmill in operation and possibly discover a trade that appeals to them; find minerals and rocks

Cont'd, page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

It's a pleasure this week to start off my column with a bit of refreshing news for a change that should give us something to look forward to in the next few months. According to a story in the Friday edition of the Toronto Star, the president of A.E. LePage Ltd. predicts a long, economic boom within the next two years. We quote from the first few paragraphs of his message. "Within a couple of years Canada is going to experience the longest and most sustained boom in its recent economic history," says William Dimma, national president of A.E. LePage Ltd. This boom is going to last for seven or eight years, Dimma said in an interview. He said there will be massive investments in the energy field, despite the short-term problems over prices and share of revenue between the federal government and the provinces. He said that he is absolutely convinced that we will have a boom in this country within the next two years."

Following a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton I had the opportunity to have a chat with a friend and fellow Rotarian, Max Strang. Max has the best of two worlds, living six months of the year in Haliburton and six months in the sunny south. He was telling me that one of his favourite sports is shuffleboard and how fortunate we are to have such beautiful facilities for shuffleboard such as we have at the new Head Lake Park. The biggest problem at the present time in the shuffleboard department seems to be the fact that not enough people are playing the game. Max said he would like to see more younger people taking up the game. At the present time the only people who seem to be playing are the senior citizens. Anyone wishing to play can either see Karen Thompson, the recreation co-ordinator or you can pick up a key for the storage box which is located on the caboose from anyone working at the Tourist Information Caboose. The equipment is all stored at this location.

We were informed last week that its time to say happy birthday to Lakeview Lodge on Soyers Lake. The Lodge, which opened its doors in 1916, has been in operation for 65 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rispay Elstone started it all off and operated it up until 1951 when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elstone purchased the business.

Bob Smith and Paul Abra cordially invite you to join with them in recognition of their fifth year of association with Haliburton Hockey Haven Boys Camp this coming Saturday, July 25 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the camp at Koshlong Lake near Donald, Ontario. Light refreshments will be served.

The council of the Municipality of Dysart et al have issued a tender call for the construction of a bandshell at the Head Lake Rotary Beach Complex at Haliburton. Tenders close this coming Monday, July 27.

The entertainment guide sign which for the past few years was located near the Post Office on Maple Street in Haliburton has been moved to the front lawn in front of the Bishop and Wilson office on the main street.

For all you people who enjoy fiddle and step dance contests you will have the opportunity to take another one in this Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25 when the 12th annual "Ontario Open" Fiddle and Step Dance Contest will be held at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre at Bobcaygeon. Afternoon programs start at 1 p.m. and the evening programs begin at 7 p.m. Guest entertainment this year will feature "The Cindy Thompson Show" featuring Sheila Thompson and friends. The master of ceremonies will once again be the ever popular Vince Mountford.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ripley and son Ben and Miss Brenda Ripley at Rip's Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Stoness, Heather and Erin of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mader; Robbie Michele, Mary Anne and Michael of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baillie and Jody of Beaverton; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore, Tracy and Ted of 100 Mile House B.C. and Miss Mary Ellen Ripley of Thunder Bay. This was the first time in 15 years that all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene "Rip" and "Gert" Ripley have all been together at one time. As you can see Rip's Sleepy Hollow was a busy spot with plenty of activity during the stay of these 38 sons, daughters, grandchildren and friends.

Alvin Kaye, the fourth president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, died recently and in his will he requested that a \$1,500 donation be made to the Society for Crippled Children to be administered by the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

A daring young motorcycle rider will attempt a series of deviously impossible leaps at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Sunday, August 2. As part of the Castrol Dare Devil Team, Gary Carter, a native of Peterborough, Ontario will soar over a growing line of new Fords on one of his 420 Kawasaki motorcycles.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society are to be commended for their wonderful efforts to beautify the banks of the Gull River in Minden. It's certainly a pleasure to drive through Minden and see the beautiful flower gardens that line the north shore.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have budgeted \$500.00 for repairs on the locomotive which is located at the foot of Head Lake in Haliburton. The club has also committed \$25,000 over a two-year period to Rotary Beach improvements - mainly for washrooms and landscaping.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDERCreighton B. Feir
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"Serving the Highlands for over 99 years"

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 99 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at the wrong price, goods or services may not be sold. Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. The Publisher reserves the right to restrict all ads as to their classifications and to edit or reject any copy.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks to TQM HODGSON of Oshawa, Ontario for giving us permission to use this photo showing a part of the Twelfth of July parade which was held at Haliburton in 1947. The picture was taken on York Street with Head Lake and Walling's barn in the background. Some of the ladies of the LOBA, Haliburton Northern Lodge shown in the photo were, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Myrtle Davies, Mrs. Ruth Ward, Lillian Hague, and Mrs.

Mae Ward. The drummer was Red Greer and Earl Cooper was the Piper on the right. In the 1930's and 40's the Twelfth of July attracted large crowds to the communities where the "Twelfth" was held. The saw mills usually closed for the special day, and some years a special train ran from Haliburton to nearby towns where the Twelfth was celebrated.

Editor's Notebook

from page 4
not been the case in the past and it will not be the case in the future. But when Monmouth decides that television stations which have no ongoing commitment to the community and return nothing to it are the best medium to get the message to the people of Haliburton County, it cannot expect that this newspaper will spend money to provide the kind of coverage Monmouth never has gotten and never will get from television stations and give-away shoppers.

No doubt many people will disagree with our decision. So be it. But before you condemn us, take a minute or two to reflect on the significance of the issues I have tried to explain. You may think we made the wrong decision. But I hope you'll

Serendipity

from page 4
which are common in this area; learn how to trap an animal safely and humanely; learn how to orienteer properly; understand the importance of wildlife in our lives and teach them to respect it and to realize the role of the Ministry of Natural Resources and how it works in our communities? But it seems, many people feel our children are knowledgeable about their environment because they live in an area that is filled with lakes and rivers and trees. However, I doubt that is necessarily true. Albeit, there are groups like the scouting movement to keep youngsters in tune with nature, but there is more they could learn from a few days spent at the Frost Centre.

Many times we hear pleas directed at the school board and local politicians when the communities' young people leave the area because they cannot find employment and there are always cries to attract new business and enterprise to the area but yet our students, the people we depend on to develop our land in the future, are not given a chance to fully understand their environment.

Can they be expected to create new enterprises and expand old ones if they don't realize the potential of their area? And is it possible they could be doomed to ignorance of their environment because we do not realize the programs the Frost Centre has to offer?

With the centre located within our county and the facilities it has to offer, surely county students would benefit more from two or three days spent learning about their area rather than tripping off to an amusement development and tourist attraction in other areas.

Maybe the Frost Centre would be used more by local students if the ministry renamed it Haliburton's Wonderland.

FOR RENT

Available June 1st, 1981 the store premises formerly occupied by Coburn's Drugs and presently occupied by Paul Heffer on the main street, Minden, Ontario. Heat and hydro supplied.

Contact Verne Gartshore 286-2231.

consider the fact that we believe we made it for the right reasons.

If you're in the habit of reading the District News pages of The Echo, and you notice that they're a little thin these days, we apologize. Like everyone else, our correspondents rely on the mail to get their columns to us, and until the mail strike ends, there isn't much they can do. The same holds true for the regular columns by John Eakins, Bill Scott and Bill Smiley. Council minutes will also not appear until the mail begins to move again.

In short, the mail strike is making it tougher to get the newspaper together each week. Like you, we can only hope that it ends soon.

Galway/Cavendish council

from page 2
ships of Bangor, Wicklow & McClure with regard to the method of collecting tax arrears tabled.

The clerk was authorized to purchase "Building Inspection Signs" for applicants to place on their property to assist the building inspector in locating same.

Council met again July 13. John Hambleton, Senior Project Manager and Doug Huddle from Ministry of Transportation and Communications with regard to reconstruction of Highway 507 from approximately the Salmon Lake Road north to the Peterborough Haliburton County line and known as project number 12-67-02 and agreed to assume the entrance to Salmon Lake Road upon completion of the approved construction.

W.H. Huels, the Township's representative on the North Kawartha Planning Board, attended the meeting to discuss the proposed a-

mendments to the severance policy for the North Kawartha Official Plan and recommendations as prepared by Bob Clarke, Senior Planner for Municipal Planning Consultants. This policy is to be reviewed by the Council and brought forward at the next meeting.

Mini bike riders are a common complaint

by Gary Chapman,
Public Services officer

A common complaint received at Minden OPP detachment concerns unlicensed motorcycles travelling on cottage roads throughout the area. These complaints usually involve youthful riders of trail bikes and mini bikes. As well as causing concern because of their loud noise and erratic driving the bikes are a hazard to life and limb as witnessed by the several personal injury accidents in the area over the past few years. One of the major deterrents to driving an unlicensed motorcycle on public roadways should be the threat of a "no insurance" charge which, upon conviction carries a minimum \$500 fine.

A recent occurrence involving 12-year-olds on mini bikes occurred on a cottage road which was being main-

Cont'd. page 18

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FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

How to get fit without jogging

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For example... you could go for a swim. Jim, learn to roller skate. Kate, don't worry if it's new. Sue... just get up and go.

After all... hiking's got appeal. Neal, fencing's A-O-K. Jay, just do what you please, Louise. Lots of things are fun.

So... get up off your rump. Gump, don't hold yourself back. Mack, just take off the brake. Jake. That's the way to move.

And remember... three times a week. Zeke, or every other day. Ray, just make that your plan. Stan (Fran, Dan or Jan)... And get yourself fit.

There must be fifty ways to get yourself fit. AND HOW!



There's plenty for tourists to do

From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

What is there to do around here?

This is one of the most common questions asked of our travel counsellors during the summer. It surprises us, as well, at just how often our own local business people find this a difficult question to answer. With this in mind we thought it worth while to devote much of this week's column to the subject.

The immediate response to the question is to refer to the centre pages of the Chamber Directory which is available at stores, restaurants and information centres throughout the county. Beside the county map there is a list of 30 points of interest which include six attractive waterfalls or rapids, and six scenic vantage points from which various breath-taking views can be enjoyed. There are four parks described and nine historic sites, exhibits or museums. There are five other miscellaneous points of interest shown including the location of our information centres.

Among the museums are the beautiful new Pioneer Museum opened in Glebe Park last year, and the new displays at the attractive log library at Minden. The Rail's End Gallery features an ever changing set of displays in Haliburton village and presently is showing works created by the teachers who are involved in the courses at the summer Haliburton School of Fine Arts, sessions at the Haliburton High School. The Kanawa International Museum at Camp Kandalor houses the largest display of canoes and kayaks in North America. The Leslie Frost Centre on highway 35 has a number of wildlife and lumbering exhibits and also boasts some excellent nature and hiking trails.

There is a busy program of events for which our information centres can supply more information on request.

Besides all these attractions there are a great number of other interesting and exciting things all around us. The sky slider which just officially opened this past weekend is certainly at the head of the list along with the Tour Train which is now covering the sites of Haliburton village. It will take you from the slider to the Museum at Glebe Park, The Rail's End Gallery, The Rotary Park and Beach area and the Government Dock where Paddle Boats and the cruise boat Ms. Haliburton awaits you. There is also the Highland Queen working out of Deer Lodge showing visitors the "Great Lake of Long and Narrow Winding Waters."

For golfers we have 5 excellent 9 hole golf courses here, each with it's own challenges and features. If you haven't tried them all you really should while you're here. Riding enthusiasts will also find some fine trails and well trained horses available. Rockwood farms offers riding instructions for the novice and overnight or weekend trips for the hardy, experienced riders. Windsurfing is a new sport that is gaining wide popularity and rentals and instructions are available at Eagle Lake and various other locations.

An exciting way to view this beautiful county is from the air and sightseeing trips are available in light aircraft from either Stanhope Airport or the float plane base on Lake Kashagawigomog. It's a sight you will never ever forget. If you would rather curl up with a good book visit one of our local libraries. There is one in each municipality. Shopping can be a lot of fun here too, if you visit some of our colourful craft and boutique shops or the interesting old fashioned general stores like Robinsons in Dorset or Banks in Haliburton.

In the evening we have an excellent selection of dining establishments ranging from basic family

restaurants and snack bars to elegant licenced establishments each with it's own theme and atmosphere. Most are listed in our directory and our centres will be glad to provide additional information you may require. After dinner you may wish to do some Disco Dancing at Sir Sam's, join a sing-along at the Foggy Bottom, or enjoy the ever changing live entertainment at the PineStone, the Beaconbrook or "World Famous" Rockcliffe. On the other hand you may rather take in a show at either the Molour or Beaver in Haliburton and Minden, or the unique Highlands Cinema at Kinmount - how about roller skating at either the Minden arena or the Haliburton curling club - or a game of tennis or squash.

As if all this weren't enough to keep us occupied in the Highlands there is a continuous line-up of special events coming up every week throughout

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Professional Directory

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Mutual Life of Canada

SPORTS

Children's soccer still continues

by Karen Thompson
Dysart et al Recreation Coordinator

CHILDREN'S SOCCER

Many of the children are keen to continue with soccer, so the program is being extended. Children who are still interested will be coached by Jim Milne and Rennie Carson in preparation for a special game later in August. Practices will still be on Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. On the weekend of August 22-23, a team of 10 year olds from Scarborough will be here to challenge our players. More information about this match can be obtained from Jim Milne at 457-1848.

HALIBURTON FITNESS CLUB

In talking with people around town, it seems that there is an interest, but not much dedication, for a club such as the Fitness Club. One problem was that Sunday evening was a bad time for many people. We have now changed it to Monday and Thursday, so that excuse won't work any more. We have charts and programs for the Universal weightlifting Gym, training programs for track and field events, maps for jogging routes, and log sheets to record your weekly running progress. We would like to start a program where people will hand in their jogging records each week so we can mark everyone's progress on a big chart or map. But we need more participation. Why not jog to Ottawa or Waterloo? If you hand in your mileage, we will mark your progress on a map. The high school is being very cooperative about letting us use the facilities; let's not lose the opportunity by being apathetic.

CHILDREN'S TENNIS AND ORIENTEERING FUN

Don't forget about our upcoming programs. Tennis lessons for 8-15 year olds begin next week on Tuesday, July 28th at 9:00 a.m. Orienteering Fun starts Monday, August 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Dysart Library. Both programs will run for four weeks, and each has a registration fee of \$1.00. Since the mail strike makes pre-registration rather difficult, children can register the first day of the program.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

Next week marks the beginning of our shortened Playground program. Supervised games will finish at 12 noon rather than 12:30, beginning July 27. Our regular Haliburton participants have a special activity planned for the next week. On Tuesday, July 28, they will be staging a Wacky Olympics with weird events and fun prizes for all competitors. Be sure not to miss out! On Thursday, July 30, there is a special Puppet Show at the Dysart Library beginning at 11:30 a.m. We will be taking the playground children, and everyone else is welcome to come too.

BOAT TOURS
CRUISE BEAUTIFUL LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
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HIGHLAND QUEEN

A 30 PASSENGER SIGHTSEEING CRUISE BOAT

Our experienced Captain/Tour Guide will show you the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and give a brief history of the area on the 1½ hr. cruise.

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Please feel free to visit our Gift Shop or Woodshed Lounge, licensed by LLBO before or after your Cruise.

DAILY FROM 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

A well stocked Gift Shop with
some local crafts, gifts and souvenir items.

R.R. #2, HALIBURTON

DEER LODGE

457-2281



Youngsters playing in the Haliburton T-ball league show off their team shirts, which were donated by local businesses. The league is well established, thanks to

the help of volunteer parents. Games take place each Wednesday night at the senior elementary school beginning at 7 p.m.

Haliburton works for their victory

by HELEN BURK

Monday, July 13, the Wilberforce ladies travelled to play in Haliburton. Wilberforce made Haliburton sweat for this one as Haliburton came out on top 13-10. Betty Whiteway picked up the win while Linda Hubert got the loss. Nancy Maughan and Wendy Roberts got home runs to help the home team. The Minden Jrs. hosted

West Guilford also Monday night. These two teams battled back and forth for the lead with West Guilford coming out on top 13-11. Joan McKay picked up the win while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

Tuesday evening the Dixie Lee Homestead Ladies travelled to play in Stanhope. The Minden team made some costly errors to allow Stanhope to win 18-13. The Stanhope ladies were led by

Marg Darby and Wendy Ballentyne. Marg Darby picked up the win while Andrea Burk got the loss.

Also Tuesday night West Guilford played host to Haliburton. The visitors were really up for this game as they walked away with a 14-2 victory. Haliburton was led at the plate by Wanda Scott, Wendy Roberts and Marla McNaull. Nancy Maughan was the winning pitcher while Joan McKay was tagged for the loss.

Leigh Street and Chris Storey were six for six on Wednesday night to lead Wilberforce to a 26-19 win over Gooderham.

The Dixie Lee Homestead Ladies played host to the Minden Jrs. on Thursday evening and came out on top 25-20. They were led by Lorraine Carpenter, Marg Fielding and Helen Burk.

Anne Hewson picked up the win while Cheryl Dillon took the loss.

Also Thursday Stanhope travelled to Gooderham to

Cont'd. page 18

Players needed

by Jim Milne

Any solitary joggers out there looking for some companionship on their workouts should try soccer. With about 10 players on that big field you can run 'till your heart's content'.

There were scattered rain showers last Sunday evening but in the best soccer tradition enthusiasts continued to play. The field was slippery but soft and the cooler temperatures and rain were refreshing. So why not come out and give it a try?

JIM TAYLOR
Power Skating School

(affiliated with Haliburton Hockey Haven)

Saturdays commencing August 1
for 1½ hours each Saturday
afternoon at Dysart Community
Centre.

Special hockey orientated power
skating sessions.

\$60.00

Please call Irene Roberts

457-2392



Haliburton
Calico Crafts

Minden

Stedmans

Beachli Builders take a win,
Kennedy's team dumped 8-0

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

The Beachli Builders took a new strategy as they donned their new sweaters to shut out Kennedy's squad 8-0 last Tuesday. The builders currently in last place in the league, needed the win to narrow the gap on their closest competitors, Kennedy's team and the Haliburton Lumbermen.

The builder's pitcher, Sid Cooper, was in top form as he knocked off two batters in the first inning and the other Kennedy hitter went down with a fly ball to right field.

With the builders up to bat, Bob Johnston went to first on a walk and a single from John Robinson brought the runner across the plate. The builders picked up two more points in the bottom of the third inning as Johnston again walked to first base. Andy Salvatori was also safe at first after an error by the third baseman and Cooper brought the pair home on a double.

The builders kept the Kennedy team off the scoreboard for the entire game, but until the bottom of the sixth it seemed like the Kennedy team had a chance to win with the score at 3-0. However, in the bottom of the sixth, the builders came up with five runs to secure their victory.

Walt Prime was the first builder to be safe at base and a single by Paul Dawson left two runners on the base. Bill McKay hit a single to bring a run in and an error by the center fielder left Bob Johnston on the base line. Salvatori made it to first and a single by Cooper brought him home.

The Kennedy squad made one last attempt in the seventh inning, but three quick outs ended the contest. Cooper was the winning pitcher while Brian Mulholland took the loss.

In the second shut-out of the night, the first place

legionaires dumped Curry's motormen 4-0. Although the motormen came up with five hits and five walks throughout the game, they couldn't make any of them pay off.

Neither team had put a mark on the scoreboard until the top of the third inning when the Legion's Mike Rae hit a single and a double by Bernie Nicholls brought him across the plate.

Although the motormen put a runner on the bag, three men were out before the fourth batter approached the plate.

In the top of the fourth, Jim Scheffee was safe on first and a hit and two stolen bases made his run count before the inning ended.

The legionaires kept the motormen's inning short with two strike outs and a fly ball. In the top of the fifth, the legionaires were unable to get their man on the baseline home.

As the legionaires went to bat in the sixth inning, Wade Stamp walked to first and then stole two bags to put himself in a scoring position. Paul Wilson hit a fly ball to second base and Stamp managed to get home on the play.

The legionaires snagged their final run in the seventh inning as Barry Robertson hit a single. Robertson stole a base and a hit by Nicholls set him up in scoring position. Paul Morrisette tapped a single to bring Robertson home.

Stamp was the winning pitcher while Mark Schell pitched for the motormen.

In a close competition later in the week, the Legion added another win to its tally as the lumbermen went under 7-5.

With the legionaires at bat first, Wilson took first base on a walk. A single by Stamp had both runners safe on their bags and a walk by Scheffee, advanced their scoring possibilities. A single by Bob Nichol brought Wilson and Stamp across the plate.

The lumbermen were un-

able to get on the scoreboard in the first inning, but they put one marker on the board in the bottom of the second inning. Kevin Sisson took second base on a hit and Ted Vasey hit a single to send Sisson home.

The game was tight at 2-1 for the legionaires until the top of the fifth when Nicholls hit a single. Wilson followed through with a double to bring Nicholls home.

Facing the legionaires with a two-point spread, the lumbermen were ready to narrow the gap in the second half of the inning. Jim Winn took a solo point as he smashed a homer into the legionaires field.

With the lumbermen only one run behind, the legionaires were looking after their title as the chalked up three runs in the top of the sixth inning. Rae was the first legionaire to base and Carl Heins was following him closely. A single from Nicholls brought Rae home and a single from Wilson sent Heins and Nicholls across the plate.

With the score standing at 6-2 for the legionaires and the lumbermen having only two more attempts at bat, they bore down to play hard. Sisson was put out on a fast play by the short-stop but Vasey made it to first on a single. Dwayne Lewis kept his eye on the ball which paid off in a walk to first, and a single by Barry Boice brought the runners home.

The legionaires were still in the lead by two points when the top of the seventh inning began and they counted another win to widen the gap. Bob MacNaull went to second base on a double and a single by Rae put him on the scoreboard.

Now trailing by three runs, the lumbermen were in tough shape. Dwight Sisson headed for first base on a single and a double by Kevin Sisson made the run count. But the lum-

Cont'd. page 15

ATTENTION: JOGGERS, TRACK AND FIELD
ENTHUSIASTS,
AND WEIGHTLIFTERS:HALIBURTON
FITNESS CLUB

Now meets at the
HIGH SCHOOL from
7-8³⁰ pm on
THURSDAYS, and
MONDAYS rather than
SUNDAYS.

This Schedule change is effective immediately.



Date: JULY 30th
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Onondaga Gate to Rockcliffe Hotel
Registration: (no fee)
Rockcliffe Hotel
Wed. July 29, 4:00 pm
Onondaga Gate
Thurs. July 30, 2-4 pm



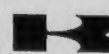
Kinmount Fairgrounds
Sunday, AUGUST 2, 1981
2:00 p.m.

Castrol

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Bob Smith & Paul Abra
cordially invite our neighbours
to join with them in recognition of
their fifth year of association with
Haliburton Hockey Haven
Boys Camp
Saturday, July 25th, 1981
1:30 pm to 4:30 pm
at the Camp
Koshlong Lake, Haliburton

Light Refreshments will be Served



T-ball is fun, players find

With a little help from parents, children are learning to hit, catch, in simplified version of a familiar game



NOTICES

Haliburton County Public Library

Annual Book Sale

Mountain Street, Haliburton
from

JULY 27 to 31, 1981

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Dysart Planning Board will hold a public meeting in the Council Chambers of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, July 27 at 7:00 p.m. to review Amendment No. 9 to the Official Plan of the Dysart Planning Area.

The purpose of Amendment No. 9 is to update the Official Plan through the addition and revision of policies which will more closely reflect the experience of the recent past and the expectations of the future for the Dysart Planning Area.

From the continuing review process, it is evident that there are no fundamental problems with the plan and that the plan's basic assumptions are still generally sound. Therefore, the Amendment deals mainly with the "fine-tuning" of the policies and the schedule. Some reorganization of the text has also been undertaken to facilitate its use as a reference document.

Copies of the Amendment may be viewed at the Municipal offices between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Derrell B. Stamp,
A.M.C.T.A., - Secretary,
Dysart Planning Board.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

The normal August Civic Holiday has been changed and will be held on

Monday, September 21, 1981

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk Administrator

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ALL RATEPAYERS HALIBURTON COUNTY

At the request of Haliburton County Council, your regional assessment office will be holding general information sessions at the following locations:

1. Municipalities of Anson, Hindon and Minden; Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone; Lutterworth; Snowdon and Stanhope.

Location - Municipal Building, Minden, Ontario

Date - Saturday, July 25th, 1981

Time - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2. Municipalities of Cardiff; Dysart et al; Glamorgan; Monmouth and Bicroft.

Location - Orange Hall, George Street at Pine Street, Haliburton, Ont.

Date - Saturday, July 25th, 1981

Time - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Should you desire assessment information or explanation and are unable to attend the above session, you may call the regional assessment office "collect" at any time during normal office hours or write to the following address:

Regional Assessment Office
33 Lindsay Street South
P.O. Box 267
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S1

Telephone: (705) 799-5203
Zenith 34850

I.G. James
Regional Assessment Commissioner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER CALL

For the construction of a band shell for the Head Lake, Rotary Beach Park Complex, Haliburton, Ontario.

Tender documents will be available at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, during regular office hours, Wednesday morning, and thereafter.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close July 27, 1981, 5:00 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk Administrator.

Maple - Beech Lake
Properties Association

ANNUAL MEETING

WILL BE HELD AT THE
STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE
ON

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1981
10:00 A.M. TO NOON

FREE Coffee, Tea and Donuts

FEATURES

Students learn discipline, patience, sculpting

Mezulis hopes his work has meaning

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

A perfectionist, a sculptor, a teacher; that describes Dzintars Mezulis. For the past two weeks, Mezulis, one of the few sculptors in North America who hand-builds his creations, has been teaching at the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts.

During the two, one-week courses, Mezulis' students have benefitted from his years of experience as a sculptor. Now 31, Mezulis has been working with his hands since he was a small child and his father gave him tools to build his own toys.

"I've just been making things all my life," Mezulis said in an interview at the Lakeview Centre, Thursday.

The stoneware sculptures Mezulis creates are often less than 15 inches high but they transmit a supernatural feeling. They also reflect genuine human characteristics. Each hand and foot is meticulously worked out of clay to produce perfectly etched knuckles and veins that reflect a life-time of exposure to the elements. But the sculptures have a spiritual dimension with hands formed in the mystical ram's head sign from black magic, white magic, a constellation design etched into the skull or figures clothed in costumes that span every century and steal glimpses of the future.

"That's the way I perceive everything," Mezulis explained after his students had finished viewing another series of slides of his work in progress.

Mezulis suggests there is more to life than what

'I've got thousands of ideas'

most people perceive as reality and he hopes his sculptures promote an "evolution in consciousness."

"If it's just a decorative thing, then it's a flop to me," Mezulis said. Most of Mezulis' sculptures take six to eight weeks to complete although some take as long as three months with 10 to 12 hours spent working each day.

"Just a foot takes a couple of days," he explained. The sculptures are made one piece at a time with the torso and legs of many of his pieces, being hollowed out to prevent problems later when the works are fired in a kiln.



Students were interested in learning handbuilt sculpturing techniques from Dzintars Mezulis, seated.

Although Mezulis' sculptures are intricately detailed, he uses very few professional tools believing that, "odd household or mundane items" create better effects on the clay.

Like all sculptors who hand-build their creations, Mezulis' "output isn't very great". Because of the exacting work of creating the details which the characters demand, Mezulis says discipline and patience are necessary traits for a prospective sculptor.

When Mezulis has been working on a sculpture for over two months, he said his mind usually creates ideas for new and different sculptures. "I've got thousands of ideas. I'm usually three of four years behind schedule," he said.

It's not work
to walk.

So why not
walk to work?



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OPEN ALL OTHER DAYS

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Please come between 5-8 p.m.

Cont'd. page 10

WILBERFORCE
Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 624
AUCTION SALE
JULY 25, 1981 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
If you have articles to donate for the sale, please call Legionnaire Clem Peters at 448-2994, or Earl Whitney, 448-2583 or the Legion, 448-2221.

Raspberries
PICK YOUR OWN
ROBERTSON 1867 FARM
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on SCOTCH LINE ROAD
PHONE FOR INFORMATION
793-2553 or 286-2158
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1. Floor Repairs to the Administration Building, Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, DORSET, Ont. Tender #GB-81-129 - NR66780
2. Replace Septic Tank and Driveway Repairs at the Algonquin Research Station, DORSET, Ont. Tender #GB-81-132 - NR66781

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

3. Replace Cook Stove at the Ontario Fire College, GRAVENHURST, Ont. Tender #GB-81-133 - SG66817
4. Repair Weeping Bed and Install Concrete Berm at the O.P.P. Detachment, BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. Tender #GB-81-134 - SG66821

Separate Individual Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on - AUGUST 12, 1981.

COMBINED TENDERS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Georgian Bay Regional Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, Telephone: (705) 325-7403.

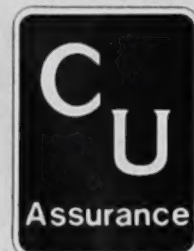
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



RED CROSS SALUTES
MONMOUTH CENTENNIAL
MONDAY, JULY 27
WILBERFORCE
10:00 A.M. OPEN HOUSE at former RED CROSS OUTPOST
2:00 P.M. & 4:00 P.M. LIBRARY
6:30 P.M. SALAD SUPPER and PROGRAMME
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**Friday, JULY 31st
10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT**

**PRIZES - FREE DRAWS - MUSIC
BARGAINS GALORE**

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of The Echo
will be offering shoppers a chance to WIN one of ten
prizes valued at up to \$50.00 each, a total in prizes
and merchandise of \$500.00.

Draw to be held at the Conclusion of the Sale.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT MADNESS SUPPLEMENT
IN THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO ON
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the following participating merchants.

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FEATURES



'Descending White Sleep'

Students learning sculpture method

from page 8
come with practise and patience.

"They are much more ahead than I was when I was starting," he said. Having learned techniques through many years of diligent work, Mezulis said his students will be able to advance in sculpture

'It's a moral obligation'

quicker than if they stumbled through the technical problems before discovering how to avoid them.

Although Mezulis never thought he would enjoy teaching sculpture, he now conducts many workshops, lectures and courses throughout Canada and the United States. When considering whether to teach, Mezulis thought of people who had been pivotal influences on his work. With the idea that he could possibly inspire a student in the same way, Mezulis decided it would be worth teaching sculpture.

"It's almost like a moral obligation," Mezulis said.

The Leslie Frost Centre opens its doors to summer visitors MNR programs varied at Frost centre

from page 1
property. During this discussion modern fire fighting techniques are also demonstrated.

Logs to Lumber allows visitors to see, first hand, how lumber is cut at the centre's authentic sawmill.

For wood burning enthusiasts, the centre's staff will provide information on installation and use of wood stoves, what types of firewood are the most desirable and methods of managing a wood lot. Wood as Energy is a new program which should be popular because of present-day energy concerns, Martin said.

Fishermen will have a chance to find out where the great fishing areas are if they attend the Your Lakes, Your Fish tour. On this tour the staff will take visitors to several successful management projects as well as giving the visitors a chance to examine the chemical, biological and physical properties of a lake.

'Timbberr!' is designed with safety in mind with visitors learning the proper way to fell a tree. In conjunction with the felling, the staff will also discuss safety and saw maintenance.

The Acid Rain program will probably attract many lakefront landowners who will be eager to test water samples from their own lakes as well as studying the acid rain problem in detail.

Trapping will be the subject of the day when visitors partake in the Furbearer Management tour. Visitors will learn about one of Canada's and Haliburton County's oldest industries. Staff will discuss ecology of local furbearing animals as well as demonstrating humane trapping methods and good management techniques.

Visitors can
enjoy programs
such as
Logs to Lumber,
Wood as Energy,
'Timbberr!'
Acid Rain,
Furbearer
Management,
Prospecting,
Keep it Natural
and Dam It?



Inside the Towerman's Cabin



Old-time fire warning board

Minden District office of Ministry of Natural Resources who often cooperate in the centre's programs.

Although the centre has hiking trails, cross country skiing and other outdoor recreation facilities, they down-play that aspect so they do not compete with local lodges and businesses but rather compliment their facilities, Martin said.

However, summer visitors should realize the cafeteria and residences are not available for use but beautiful grounds which slope down to St. Nora's Lake can be used for picnicking, Martin said.

With all the programs that are available at the Frost Centre this summer, residents and visitors alike should find a tour that can teach them something about their environment.

As Martin says: "There's a lot we want to tell people."

**FREE FUN
FOR YOUR FAMILY...**

Stanhope Fun Day

Sat. JULY 25th

10 a.m. til 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

NORTHSHORE ROAD

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

register by 10 a.m.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

entries by 10 a.m.

WHEELS ON PARADE

10:30 a.m.

decorated bicycles etc.

CHILDREN'S FIELD DAY

11 a.m.

FIRE DEPT. DEMONSTRATION

12:30 p.m.

BAKE SALE

1:00 p.m.

FREE TEA for SENIORS

2:00 p.m.

DOG SHOW

2:30 p.m.

DANCE and BUFFET

9:00 p.m.

ART SHOW and SALE

CRAFT SALES and DEMONSTRATIONS

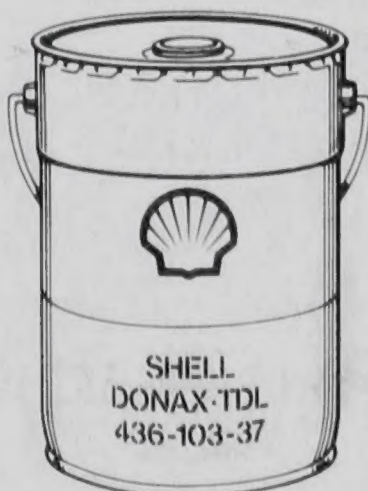
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AND MINDEN RECORDER

33rd Annual
**Rotary
 Carnival**
 Wednesday and Thursday
JULY 29 and 30
Minden Arena
2 Big Nights

GAMES — RIDES — MIDWAY — BINGO

BAVARIAN GARDEN — BANDS — FOOD

PARADE (WESTERN THEME) REFRESHMENTS — DUNKING MACHINE

Wed. Evening — July 29

KICK OFF PARADE ON MAIN STREET AT 6:30 P.M.

WESTERN THEME

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN ARENA

BANDS - FLOATS - COSTUMES

Thurs. Evening — July 30

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN ARENA

ARM WRESTLING COMPETITION

DRAW FOR \$1000.⁰⁰ BILL

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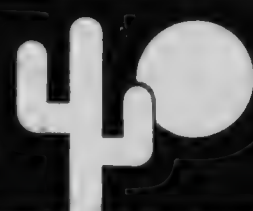
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FAMILY

Children's artistic development progress as muscle control, cognitive skills improve

by Catharine Clark
Infant Development
Consultant

All children follow a fascinating progression from simple scribbling to pictorial representation in their artistic expression. This sequence is linked to the child's psychosocial, motor and cognitive development: as his experience becomes broader he has a more diverse pool of themes to choose from; as his fine muscle control improves, he gains more control over the crayon he holds; and as his thought processes become more sophisticated, he can move to drawing symbols that represent his perceptions of his world. The exploration and experimentation of art and the graduation of symbolic representation advance children to a higher stage of thought that they will eventually use for reading and acquiring number concepts.

Rhoda Kellogg (1970) has identified four general stages of artistic development in young children which are applied, in these examples, to drawing using crayons. (See chart also.)

1. The Placement Stage
Initially a 1 to 2½ year old will experiment with scribbling and manipulating the crayon to learn the relationship between the movements of his arm and the marks on the paper (see chart for examples of scribbles). The child will explore different organizations and placement of the marks on the paper. He may confine his scribbles to the middle of the page, fill a page completely, fill in only the top or bottom half, or mark in a diagonal.

2. The Shape Stage
By the time the young artist is 2½ to 3 years old he has mastered the basic scribble and graduates to exploring diagrams. These forms involve more thought and coordination for the child.

3. The Design Stage
Diagrams become "combinations" with the addition of another form to create a

two-part combination such as a circle within a circle or two circles attached. An "aggregate" is created when the child puts three or more of his diagrams together.

Some children go through a stage when they draw "suns" as a part of the process toward drawing humans. Suns are not necessarily round but they include a number of extensions (such as lines or flower shapes) coming out of the main figure. Eventually some of the sun shapes the child draws will grow faces. Smiling sun shapes become more humanoid when the child adds more parts such as arms and legs. For some mysterious reason a large percentage of children draw their first humans with something attached to the tops of their heads (see chart). These head-tops disappear but then the arms, which were present on earlier pictures, will disappear. By this time children discover that their drawing of a human needs a body so they experiment with different torso shapes and then attach arms to the body. Hands, fingers, legs and toes eventually sprout and relatively complete human images are created.

4. The Pictorial Stage
By 4 or 5 years, the child will attempt to draw other representational symbols such as detailed houses and animals, as well as people.

This sequence of development from the placement stage to the pictorial stage is well established so we know that a child will not draw a picture of the family car before he learns to scribble although he may skip stages

along the way. When looking at your child's art enjoy anticipating the next stage he will reach rather than trying to teach him more "advanced"

art. Young children should be provided with large sheets of paper at least 8 inches by 10 inches and jumbo crayons (No. 8 Jumbo

Crayolas for instance) which are easier for little hands to grasp and control. Stimulating creativity in children's art is a matter of providing broad

experience with a variety of media and using the time to talk to the child about the expressive aspects of creati-

Cont'd. page 13

Guild's annual sale surpasses all expectations

by LEOPOLDINA
DOBRRZENSKY

A few empty cartons, one last sweep of the broom - the 19th's annual summer exhibition and Sale is now over.

Close to 4,500 people visited the show; 28 new exhibitors participated. There is a happy smile on every face - the results surpassed all expectations!

Such an undertaking involves dozens of people and could not be organized without the help of volunteers. In her capacity as convenor, Marion Langdon wants to thank each and every one for the part they played in the exhibition's success. Catherine Wilkinson was in charge of staffing. She phoned 25 captains and they in turn phoned as many volunteer workers as possible. Two shifts a day, consisting of a captain and six volunteers were needed for 12 days. Whole families were involved. Marion's father, 72 year old Mr. Fooks was busy painting props while her mother looked after the Langdon household during Marion's absence. The jobs were endless: setting up tables, painting props, checking in and out of artwork, sales, cash and wrap-

ping - to mention only a few. Arc Industries made the pegboards. Lucinda St. Pierre was responsible for the floor plan.

Members of the Guild's craft group set up their own

exhibits and demonstrated their craft during the entire duration of the show.

Gwen Hughes offered to manage the gallery while Lucinda and Debbie Bates were at the sale. Grover

Springer, who is incidentally celebrating his 80th birthday on July 25, looked after the banking once again! Ian Augusteign's sound systems provided the soft background music everybody seems to

have been asking for last year.

The hot weather might have discouraged some visitors, but those who came enjoyed the cold lemonade

Cont'd. page 13

Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

Canadians are not walking far enough, spending more time on their rumps than their mothers did. Hark back to the days of grandpa who, driving a team behind a plow day after day for years, was much

more happy go lucky than you. Any time you want to boost your morale take a five-mile walk with no looking back to see if the car sneaking up behind you is going to pick you up.

The other day we were reading an International Wildlife to learn that there are forest fires that do good and it made us shiver. In our opinion (which no one has asked for) no fire is useful unless it is not only under control but is also contained safely, vis a vis the cigarette or that safe burn in northern Ontario that claimed the lives of seven people. Now fancy a very reputable journal con-

sidering some forest fires useful. We wonder if they are grinding an axe because we cannot see any other motive for saying such. We, on the other hand, feel that we must stress the need for forest fire prevention by constant grooming.

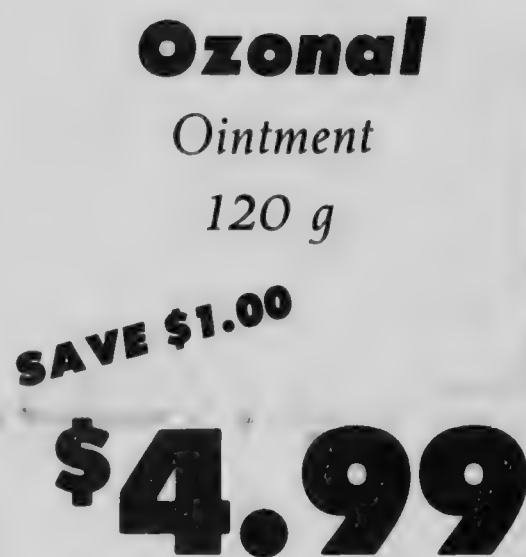
Monday, we got a cute little hummingbird feeder that we really had planned to be installed outside one of the resident's windows, but no such luck. The instructions said that hummingbirds like some cover when they feed and all the extendable windows are starkly without cover, so we mounted it on

Cont'd. page 14

HALIBURTON PHARMACY



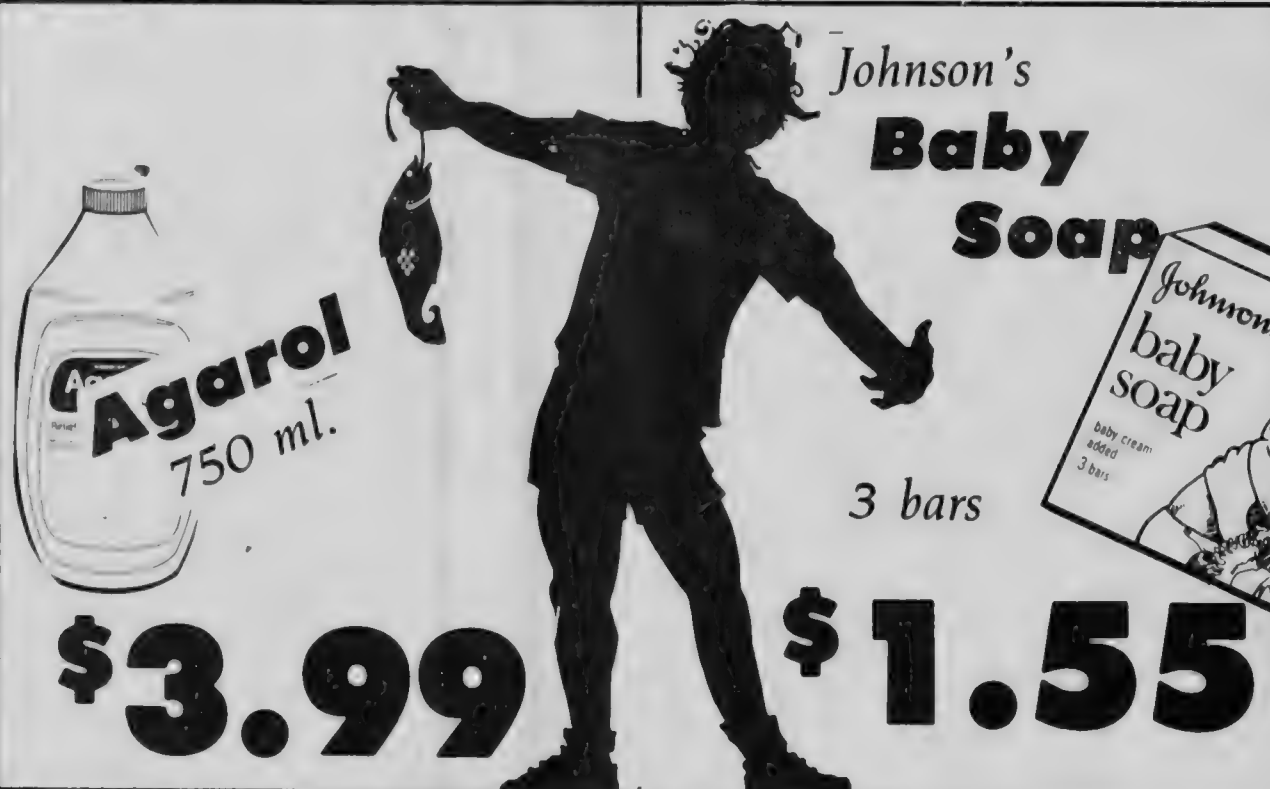
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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Sympathy to family and friends of Mr. John Thomas Sexton who passed away this past weekend.

It was very nice of Florence Robinson to take the time to phone last Tuesday morning



Larry Charles Sicard, son of Mrs. Carole Sicard of Haliburton, and Mr. Yves Sicard of Quebec, graduated from Durham College on Saturday, May 23, 1981. He successfully completed a three-year course in Electronic Engineering Technology. Larry is presently employed with Bayly Engineering of Ajax, Ontario.

to ask after Phyllis LeCraw. It's caring people who help make this old world go 'round.

Happy 10th birthday to Miss Christina Fountain of Kinmount July 24.

Lloyd Jordan of Fenelon Falls was the happy winner of the \$130. jackpot at St. Joseph's Hall bingo on Monday, July 13. He won it on the 54th number.

An exhibition softball game was played Monday, July 13 where the Kinmount Orioles downed the Galway ladies in a score of 31-9. Then on Tuesday evening in Kinmount the Orioles played against Burnt River and Kinmount once again won with a score of 13 to 8.

Mike Mills of Pickering who is a grandson to Win and Bill Wilson of RR#1, Kinmount was a houseguest of theirs for a few days last week and on Wednesday, July 15, Win and Bill took Mike and young granddaughter, Sarah Brady who has been a three

week visitor from Kispic Valley, B.C. down to Toronto to visit the zoo before delivering Mike to Pickering and seeing Sarah onto the plane to take her back home. Love is grandchildren!

By the way, speaking of grandchildren, Win and Bill received a phone call announcing the birth of 6½lb. granddaughter, Erin Wilson, born in Carlsbad, California on Monday, July 13.

Jack and Joyce Hills of RR#1, Kinmount, spent Sunday, July 12 with Jack's mother, Mrs. Mary Hills at her summer home at Long Beach on Sturgeon Lake.

Beginning Tuesday, August 4, the Lions bingo held at the Kirkfield Community Centre will start at 7:45 p.m. rather than 8 p.m., for those who may be interested.

For you summer folk, welcome to our part of the country. There is bingo every Monday evening at St. Joseph's Hall in Bobcaygeon, Kirkfield on Tuesday evening the Legion in Fenelon Falls and the Lions held in the Coboconk Community Centre on Wednesday evenings. "Coby" Legion Thursday night and Kinnmount Legion on Friday nights. There are euchre parties played consecutively Tuesday evenings at St. James and St. Patrick's Halls in Kinmount. There is a very nice cinema in Kinmount and a top notch library. Lots of places to fish and swim and just generally have fun. Then

there are the people themselves, good, salt of the earth types and no lack of churches, stores, parks, and clubs. Be careful and enjoy your summer.

Norm and Mary Graham's home at RR#1 Norland, was the scene of a farewell party held in honour of Mary's brother, Ralph Allen, July 4. Ralph, who is with the Armed Forces, formerly of Kinmount and later of Ottawa, will be going to Germany for three years, accompanied by his wife Judy and daughters Kerry Lynn and Heather. Ralph is a son of Mrs. Kay Allen of Kinmount. Most of

Cont'd. page 16

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association discuss accomplishments and projects

by BRUCE BIRRELL

The Soyers Lake Rate Payers' Association Inc. is active throughout the year under its chairman, Lew McCriston, and has dealt with many issues affecting both cottagers and year-round residents as well as arranging summer programs.

The spring meeting in May was held at the PineStone Inn. It was reported that the level of pollution in the lake has been holding steady with no notable deterioration. A lake survey carried out by the Ministry of the Environment

showed that a number of the older sewage systems were sub-standard according to current regulations, and steps have been taken to have these corrected. The Ministry of Natural Resources has paved the way for the erection of speed limit signs in the narrows between Soyers Lake and Kashagawigamog. Volunteers were found to help dismantle the beaver dam which persistently appears each fall under the bridge. During the past winter, one cottage owner had problems with beaver eating a large number of his oak trees. No other property damage or

break-ins were reported. Help was extended to a number of snowbound motorists, and it was hoped that a sign would be erected to indicate that the Soyers Lake Road is not a through road in winter.

The Association received from the Ministry an outline regarding road allowances. It was understood that regulations for dealing with road allowances would come from the County in due course.

Negotiations concerning the Hislop property development were satisfactorily resolved between Couchiching Development on the one hand

and Bert Tait and Lew McCriston representing the Association on the other. The plan finally agreed upon provided for 12 lots instead of the original 18, with an approximate frontage of 105'. The outcome was believed to be beneficial to all concerned, especially the wildlife presently inhabiting this area of the lake.

The local S.L.R.P.A. has kept in touch with F.O.C.A. and has sent representatives to the four meetings held in Toronto. Information was brought back on the problems of acid rain, roadway allow-

Cont'd. page 14

Guild's sale was a success

from page 12

served by the ladies of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A painting by Marc Barrie "Farm and Windmill", was raffled off and won by Carmen Seward of Ottawa.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Albertje Koopman - "Fashion Weaving Design", admission \$2.
Wednesday, July 29 from 2-4 p.m. A Birthday Party for Grover Springer. Come and celebrate Grover's 80th with pie and tea.

Thursday, July 30 at 7 p.m. A Special dedication to the late Ruth McKinley, a well-known Canadian potter and friend.

Thursday, July 30 at 7:30

Promises of God

God is our refuge and strength, an ever present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth give away and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging. Be still and know that I am God.
Psalm 46:1-3, 10

p.m. Lecture by John Leonard, "New developments in and relationships between areas of contemporary art." Admission \$2.

Faculty Show continues through August 1. Gallery is open daily from 10-4 p.m. Sundays 1-4 p.m.

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Carnival

Wednesday, AUGUST 5
and Thursday, AUGUST 6

Wednesday, AUGUST 5
AT THE BASEBALL DIAMOND
UNCLE ART'S BEEF BAR-B-QUE
5:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

MONSTER PARADE
ON MAIN STREET, STARTS AT 6:45 P.M.
THEME
"HALIBURTON YOUR VACATION PARADISE"
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BINGO 8:00 P.M. AT THE LEGION HALL

DANCE - IN CURLING RINK
TILL 1:00 A.M. DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.
Under Authority of Special Occasion Permit
ADMISSION \$2.00 TO DANCE AREA
- Music by -
ED WHITEWAY

ARM WRESTLING CONTEST
STARTS AT 9:30 P.M. AT THE CURLING RINK
\$25.00 FIRST PRIZE FOR EACH OF FOUR DIVISIONS
INCLUDING POWDER PUFF

MIDWAY • RIDES • GAMES • POPCORN
HAMBURGERS • CANDY FLOSS

Thursday, AUGUST 6
AFTERNOON and EVENING
FOOD • MIDWAY • GAMES • BOOTHS
AT THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

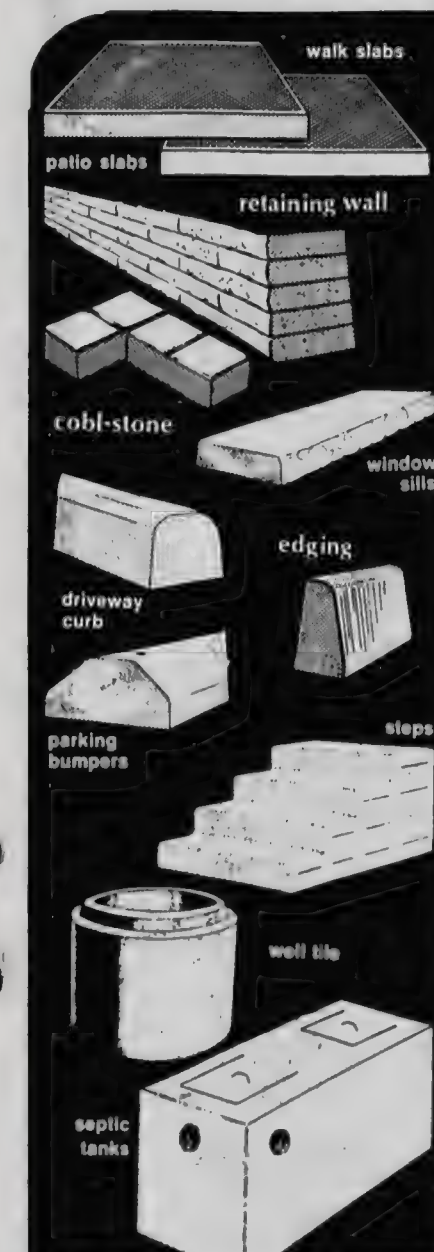
WATER & AERIAL SHOW - 6:30 P.M. - HEAD LAKE
PARA SAILING, WATER SKIING, PEDAL BOAT RACES

BINGO 8:00 P.M. AT THE LEGION HALL

DANCE CURLING RINK 8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
ADMISSION TO \$4.00 TO DANCE AREA
DANCE TO THE FABULOUS
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Soyers Lake ratepayers meet

from page 13
ances and insurance rates for cottagers.

Interest in sailing on the lake has increased, as evidenced by the growing number of brightly-coloured sails to be seen at week-ends. Marnie Blair is again in

charge of the program. Joe Smith is the official recorder of catches in this year's fish derby which runs throughout the summer. Fish must be caught by members, or by their family or friends and witnessed by a member. It is hoped that as many

people as possible will attend the annual Corn Roast, which is the highlight of the Association's yearly program. The date of this year's corn roast is August 22, and the location is the flats at the north end of the lake. Plans are being made for a day-long

program of canoe and sailboat races. At 6:30 p.m. the corn-tubs will begin steaming and the wieners sizzling. This is a grand opportunity for neighbours around the lake to get together and have an enjoyable evening. Gord Ogg and his helpers will again be doing the honours.

The Association membership is conscious that much behind-the-scenes work is done by the hard-working Executive Committee on their behalf. Now that the Association is incorporated, it has a much stronger voice and will continue to monitor issues affecting its members and initiate appropriate action.

We wish her best of luck there.

Muriel Covert of Kirkfield has been admitted and already has made many acquaintances. She should enjoy the Happy Gang life.

On Friday we were saddened by the death of Gordon Griffin, a meals only associate, husband of Vera. Our condolences go to her, her family and friends, many of whom like her are members of the Happy Gang.

In the afternoon we had three movies - 1 and 2 St. Lawrence; More than a river, Summer in Canada, much alike, dominantly military. It gave us the thought that nothing would be a greater boon to Canadian society than to have compulsory training for our youth. However some need it, some don't and who and how to tell. A good rule would be - if they need rights they need compulsory military training.

The Rev. John James of the Haliburton United Church conducted the devotional period in the morning, Jan Shipley pianist. The theme was taken from the book of Revelations, ch. 7, which describes life as it is in heaven and promises that we will meet our loved ones there. Surely it is not sacrilegious to think of the enormity of the hosts before the throne. Statistics tell us that two billion (U.S.) have left this planet since we arrived, replaced by three billion. It was nice to have Rev. James sit in with us after the service for a snack of cake and tea.

and Harry Woodley.

Ezra Lott reports seeing a hummingbird at the feeder on each of Monday and Tuesday morning. There are two muskmelons already set for fruit and a great profusion of flowers despite the current drought that leaves the soil powdery dry a foot or more in depth. That last rain seemed to have very little effect, and yet that ground phlox perks right up when it gets dry. One cute hummingbird visited the sole bergamot plant we have but not the feeder.

Wednesday morning before we left for Locarno the ladies baked a big cake with icing sugar topping ready for our birthday party, Thursday, nicely M.C.'d by Marilyn Stouffer with Betty Salvatore, pianist, Ed Thorlackson, Jack Henderson, Cecil Payne, Elizabeth McIntosh, Ada Paey, Berkeley Feir, Beryl Morrow, Ronald Pearson, Allan Macklin, Helen Andrew, all ten of them celebrated another year added to their stated age. We sang most of the old-time favourites in the midst of which Marilyn favoured us with a vocal solo 'Eidelweis' inviting us to join in. The cake came and was delicious even though we did not know the name it goes by. The honoured guests perked up when the 'happy birthdays' were sung. Another year has gone and thanks Marilyn and Betty for helping us to celebrate.

Myrtle Millburn has left us to live at Case Manor where she will be closer to her husband who lives in Lind-

Extendicare News

from page 12
one of the patio flower boxes the mast which is waiting to be festooned with morning glories. At the risk of being premature we think that to be delightful.

We have a planter in the activities room and started the season by planting eight flowering maple cuttings. We plan that when a cutting shows it is rooted in a little 2 1/2 inch pot we sell them for 25 cents each and let the buyer nurse them into plant-hood. We hope to have many varieties of these newly rooted plants available soon.

For bingo Tuesday afternoon we had two Haliburton seniors sitting in with us: Lucille Thorne and Tom Cochran. For volunteer helpers there were Greta Kellett, Heidi and Signe Tashlin, and Allan Macklin calling. It was a real nice game.

Naturally, the Happy Gang is out to find new worlds of activity to conquer like, for instance, mountain climbing. We understand that over 90 seniors are climbing Everest in complete safety in the guidance of experienced professional. Right here we have extendicare we have a delightful rock face in our front lawn and we are sure some professional could guide us in the safe and proper way to scale it. There is a bit of overhang to it so it should be exciting.

Wednesday noon volunteer drivers took us to Locarno-on-the-Lake where we joined with area senior citizens for our monthly luncheon, guests of Jack Bassett of Wheels to meals. It was a record turnout of 60 seniors and a pretty nice dinner it was. Locarno has gone in for elegance as well as the atmosphere it always has had. Recent additions of a swimming pool and other goodies has given it an air of sophistication. It is always nice to mingle with other seniors, one of whom, Mrs. Margaret Wallace of Eagle Lake, was celebrating her eighty-eighth birthday. Our drivers were Frank and Lillian Clarke of Eagle Lake, but Frank's ignition key broke off in the keyhole when he turned it on to come home so Joan Hutchings brought Alice Hartle and the writer home along with Hazel Parish and Christina McCrae. This did not mar anyone's good nature making it a good day. Other volunteer drivers were Max and Betty Strang, Bill Mighton and Pat

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Wilberforce welcomed hundreds of visitors who came to enjoy the Country Good Times celebrations over the weekend. Dances held in the arena and the Memorial Centre had capacity crowds. The flea market was a popular area with the local church groups, Red Cross, Figure Skating Club and others presenting a bountiful supply of baked goods and handicrafts. Millie and Jim Ross made the pastry for 160 pies for the ACW. Their helpers filled them, baked them, transported them and sold them in a great team effort to raise money for the Church. The Firemen's Beauty Contest

was as popular as ever with 11 pretty girls competing. Cheryl Ellis of Highland Grove who represented the Martin Lumber Co. was chosen Queen of the event. She shared her honours with two princesses - Leah Jan of Bancroft, entry for the Sportsman Service Centre of Harcourt and Peggy Johnson who represented Glen's 10 to 10.

The parade drew great crowds of people who were not disappointed as there were many excellent floats from many areas such as Tory Hill, Gooderham and Harcourt. The Centennial theme was stressed and many were

delighted to see Albert Saunders as the village blacksmith. Hilda Clark deserves praise for her old fashioned costume as she joined in the fun. Many people worked diligently to make the parade a delight to the eye and their efforts were completely successful.

Minor Hockey executive are to be congratulated on their team effort to raise money for their club. Jack and Marlene Detler of Gooderham spent many hours providing well-prepared meals from the snackbar in the arena with the able assistance of many helpers. Parents and youngsters sold

tickets by the dozen on the minor hockey 50/50 Draw which was won at last by L. Meek of Tweed.

The Senior Citizens gave their time in their booth with dairy products and Stetson hats. The Firemen prepared and sold hundreds of choice hamburgers while the Legion members dished up a pancake breakfast to about 250 persons on Sunday morning. Gymkhana, Rocky Hills Riding Club provided splendid entertainment and we hope this will be repeated next year.

This is a week for resting up and getting ready for the next big event which is the

Home Coming Week that begins Sunday July 26 with a family picnic that will be held behind the Memorial Centre and will feature old fashioned races and family outing. To this event you should bring along a lawn chair and your lunch. Tea, coffee and cold drinks will be available. Monday, July 27 is set aside as Red Cross Day when open house will be held at the former Red Cross Outpost. It is expected that former nurses and staff will come to this reunion and renew acquaintances. There will be films shown in the Library with no charge. In the evening...

Cont d page 15

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Kinmount Korner

from page 13

the brothers and sisters and all their families attended the dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Guests arrived from Kinmount, Oshawa, Lindsay, Peterborough, Norland and Fenelon Falls. Following dinner a phone call was placed to another brother Gerard Allen, in Calgary, Alberta so that they could say their "good-byes". Aileen Brown of Kinmount and long time friend of the Allen family, made the beautiful cake for the occasion and later in the evening the entire party attended the dance at the Kinmount Legion. It was a day to remember for the next three years for the Ralph Allen family.

I was so very sorry to hear that Maizie Brohm is very ill, as is Phyllis LeCraw and last Saturday I hear that one of our very friendly and outgoing bingo fans in the person of Tom Ludlow suffered a severe stroke and is now in Ross Memorial Hospital. If you're down that way why not take the time to stop in and say hello.

Another good Saturday afternoon of darts was enjoyed at Branch 441 R.C.L. in Kinmount. Winners were Patrick Denomme and Monica Hall. For the second time in a row Bernice Owens and Vi Crego were runners up. "Dead eye" Vi Crego scored 180 points, three triple 20s while Albert Crego the venerable Sports Officer, scored three triple 9s.

Shawn Selick, a grandson to Vi and Albert Crego of Kinmount is a guest of theirs for a few days, from Gravenhurst.

There was an open house on July 11 at the Furnace Falls Park, in honour of Mrs. John Bacon (grandma) on her 80th birthday. A picnic was enjoyed by over 90 friends and relatives who attended from Ottawa, Toronto, Weston, Brampton, Stratford, Oshawa, Gooderham, Lochlin, Haliburton, Oakville, Maple, Scarborough, Bobcaygeon, Irondale and Kinmount. Lots of

well wishes and gifts were received by yet another of our octogenarians. "Grandma" had just arrived home the day before, from a visit with her granddaughter in Oakville and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Holt of Stratford. She enjoyed a surprise birthday party in Toronto, at the home of her niece where she says she enjoyed herself so much she plans on going back again later in the summer.

Betty Bacon had a very enjoyable visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Harry Tremblay of Toronto, for a week recently. While there, she had a great time touring Loma, seeing the CN Tower, sailing on Lake Ontario and going to Niagara Falls where she had a lovely visit and enjoyed a birthday party with Harry's grandmother and relatives also getting a view of the fireworks at Ontario Place on July 1.

Anna Marie Bacon of Oakville is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Betty Bacon.

Joanne Silver spent a few days in Toronto last week, along with Penny and Leon Hartin and enjoying Wonderland.

Sympathy to all the family and friends of Mrs. Mary Graham who passed away suddenly at Irondale, Thursday evening, July 16.

A bridal shower was held at St. James Parish Hall in Kinmount in honour of Anna Marie Bacon, Saturday, July 10, at which the bride to be received many lovely and useful gifts. The Saturday, July 18, another shower was held for Anna Marie at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Carey in Gooderham.

The management and staff of the Lindsay Aquatorium would like to extend a warm invitation to you, your friends and family to come and use their facilities. As you already know, 1981 is designated as the "Year of the Disabled Person", and they would like, more than ever, to see those who are disabled take advan-

tage of all they have to offer. There are two North American squash courts, a health room with universal gym, showers, saunas and hair dryers in the dressing rooms. There are also two swimming pools. One is a 25 metre pool which runs at 79 degrees fahrenheit, and the other a 15 metre therapeutic pool which runs at 96 degrees fahrenheit is designed specially for use by the disabled. The therapeutic pool has one dry ramp with a lowered edge for easy access into the water and a wet ramp for entry by way of a wheelchair or gradual walking. Dressing rooms and areas leading from them to the therapeutic pool are equipped with supportive railings on the walls. The pool has a ledge in the shallow end where you can sit down comfortably. During adult and senior citizen swims, whirlpool jets are turned on in this sitting area. In addition there is a parking lot close to the front door which is reserved for the disabled only, an elevator running from the first to second floors, our own wheelchair for use in getting in and out of the water and a friendly staff willing to lend a hand. Please don't hesitate to give these good people a call if you have any questions. They would be happy to set up a tour for you, of the facilities. All you have to do is call 324-7837.

The address at which you can find the Aquatorium is Adelaide St. South, across from S.S.F.C.

Thanks to Margaret Telford who uses these facilities

and can't find enough praise for them, in giving me paper work from the Aquatorium and if any of you would care to look at the map layouts, give me a call at 488-2399. There is a summer session time, Ladies Learn to swim, time Monday and Wednesday only and running for seven weeks from July 13 to the week of August 24. There are private and semi-private classes. For much more information please give a call to the above at 324-7837 or myself at 488-2399 where I can show you the paper work in my possession.

Have a nice day!

from page 14

ing a salad supper will be prepared at the Memorial Centre and an interesting program has been planned. July 28 is Heritage Day when the Senior Citizens hold open house in the Memorial Centre and welcome visitors and friends of former days. On Friday, July 31 the Library presents a special program Family Theatre that will delight young and old alike. A fine afternoon of entertainment included the Lampoon puppets and a comedy movie "Abbot and Costello meet Frankenstein". Great fun for everyone with cent candy for the children and no charge for

admission. Show starts at 2 p.m. Be sure to tell your friends about this one, at the Memorial Centre of course. Saturday, August 1 a big dance ends the week.

We almost forgot to mention the amateur contest held in the arena on the Saturday of Country Good Times that really drew an appreciative audience and many contestants and made it hard for the judges to make their selection of winners. However, someone had to come first and in the Senior category it was Jack Bartholomew of Orillia, Tom Coghlan Jr. of Harcourt in second place and Marilyn Giles of Haliburton as third.

For the Juniors it was a very popular little boy, Michelle Smithers of Pembroke, who came first. Paula Rees of Bomaniville was second and Cheryl Lake of Bancroft was third.

Many thanks to Shag Freeman who made up the window boxes for the museum, to Gary Lee who obtained the necessary soil from his father's farm and to the Northwood Nurseries (Greg Brookling) who supplied the flowers for the boxes and the hanging plants.

A correction of last week's column - it was Lesley Finlay who donated the Centennial

signs in Tory Hill and the Pancake breakfast was under the direction of the Legionnaires and not the Firemen. Sorry about that.

The Legion will be holding an Auction July 25 at the Legion Hall. Many pieces of good furniture will be available from 1 until 4 p.m.

Legion leads men's league

from page 6
bermen were still two runs short of the legionnaires' score when the game ended.

Stamp was on the winning mound while Vasey took the loss for the lumbermen.

At the end of the week's play the legionnaires were in first place with 11 wins and

only one loss; Curry's mortormen were second with six wins and five losses; Haliburton lumbermen were third with four wins and seven losses; Kennedy's squad is a close fourth with four wins and eight losses while Beachli's builders are in fifth position with three wins and seven losses.

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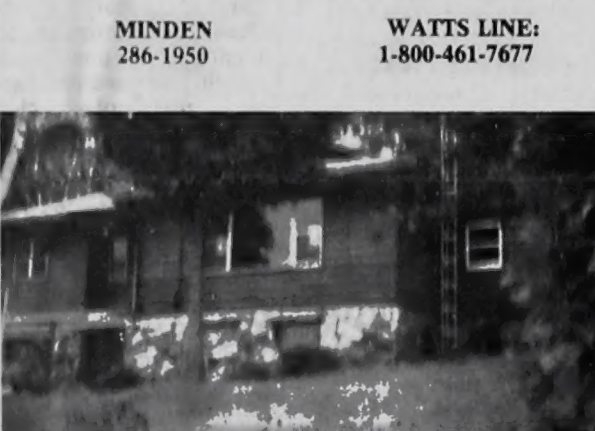
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LAKEFRONT HOME: 3 bdrm. home with full basement on Kashagawigamog Lake. 129 ft. of shoreline, nicely landscaped lot. Very private, walking distance to town, schools, hospital. \$75,000.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

DRAG LAKE: 2 bdrm. frame cottage with 142 ft. of shoreline. Nicely treed lot. Southern exposure. Good trout lake. \$29,000.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

DIAMOND LAKE: 3 bdrm. immaculate cottage on superior trout lake. Well insulated and furnished on year round road. "Good" terms. \$31,500.00. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

HARCOURT: Clean 3 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre lot in residential area. This completely finished 3 year old home has walk-out basement. Good dug well and close to many conveniences. Only \$34,900.00. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

DRAG LAKE: 466 ft. of very secluded, rugged shoreline. Driveway is in. Hydro and phone available. Small but interesting cabin on lot. \$34,900. with generous terms. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

GOODERHAM: very spacious (over 1000 sq. ft.) 2 br. country home, large rooms throughout, broadloomed, tastefully decorated, on newly constructed paved highway. Providing easy access to most parts of Haliburton Highlands. Asking \$34,900. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

BENOIR LAKE: priced to sell fast at \$34,900. 2 br. cedar cottage. Immaculate inside and out. Selling furnished and with many extras. Groomed lot. Firm sand beach. Docks are in. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

CLEMENT LAKE: 2 br. cottage, 3 pc. bath. Brick fireplace. 84 ft. excellent sand beach. Yearly access. \$24,900. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

STARTER COTTAGE: 2 br. plus bunkie, 100 ft. lakeshore, 16' fiberglass boat plus 40 h.p. motor, snowmobile, plus many more extras. All for \$18,000. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2026.

WOLF LAKE: very private. 230 ft. shoreline, large log cottage. Winterized. Boathouse. Easy access. Asking \$59,995. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 br. cottage, clean, furnished, easy winter access, good lot. Reduced to \$20,900. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

STORMY LAKE: 12 per cent mortgage for 2 years with \$10,000. down. 3 br. cottage. Sand beach. Asking \$29,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

PINE LAKE: walking distance from Gooderham. 3 br. cottage. Furnished. Western exposure. Asking \$28,500. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

HOUSE HUNTING? custom home on 3 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Haliburton Village. Will appeal to those who demand perfection. \$62,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

TAMARACK LAKE: reduced to \$18,900. Affordable holiday in this 27 ft. deluxe trailer, sleeps 6, full septic system on a nicely treed lot with sandy shore. Quiet lake, no motors. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

NEAR TOWN: Just finished, large executive home, 3000 sq. ft. Stone fireplace, oak cupboards, built-in appliances, 2 bathrooms. Full basement, wood/electric heat pump; central air conditioning, partial solar heating. Amenities too numerous to mention. Asking \$145,000.

BRICK HOME with full basement and stone fireplace on both levels; double garage. On nicely landscaped lot with 130' of lakefront. Asking \$95,000.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT HOME: with shop, 80 acres with 1000 ft. on lakefront and stream through property. \$69,000 - terms.

IN TOWN: 4 bedroom home, full basement, partially finished. \$45,000.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Large 2 storey, frame home on 2 acre lot with "00" sand beach. \$69,000.

LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME: with large livingroom, stone fireplace, full basement, 3000 sq. ft. living space on main floor. Situated on 45 acres with pond near town. Many extras. \$139,000.

NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom home: stone fireplace, 3 washrooms, full basement, double garage. Nice lot fronting on river. \$69,900.

COMMERCIAL: 600 feet highway frontage with 2 bedroom home and garage situated on 7 acres with stream and Go-Kart track. Only \$37,900.

ACREAGES
200 acres with pond - \$30,000.;
16 acres on paved road - \$20,000.;
6 1/2 acres - \$10,500.;
100 acres - near town - \$18,000.;

LAKE LOTS
MISKWABI LAKE: 90' Lakefront, well treed lot, nice view, easy access. Asking \$14,500.
Wenona Lake - 125' - \$11,900.;
Glamour Lake - 100' treed lot with good shoreline. \$14,900.
Miskwabi Lake - 115' - \$12,500. (with garage);
Loon Lake - \$14,500.;
Redstone Lake - with cabin - \$11,900.;

WE ARE MEMBERS OF A. E. LePAGE LTD., COAST TO COAST REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"



L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario

Office - 457-2414
Larry - 754-2071
Jeff - 457-2878

COTTAGES

ELEPHANT LAKE: Must sell. Solid pine, 4 season cottage with 4 pc. bath; guest cabin; all set on rugged, private, lakefront lot with 157' of frontage. Asking only \$46,900.

BASSHAUNT LK.: New Viceroy, full winterized and furnished on full basement, year round access, 125' lakefront, \$49,500. Now reduced to \$44,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: 2 bedroom, fully winterized cottage plus 1 bdrm. cottage. 220' lakefront. Nice setting. \$35,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. Panabode on well treed 100' lakefront lot. Panoramic view. \$34,500. Includes extra 100' lot.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nearly new 3 bdrm. cottage. Fully insulated, electric heat. Large deck overlooking 210' of lakefront. Year round access. \$47,500.00.

CRANBERRY LK.: year round 2 bdrm. cottage with full walkout basement, 200' lakefront - boathouse. \$41,900.

BITTER LAKE: 2 bedroom cabin, with hydro and water, 100' of lakefront. \$14,900 with terms.

MISKWABI LAKE: fishing cabin on well treed lot, 100' of frontage. \$13,900.

PINE LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, screened-in porch, stone fireplace, family room with sliding doors to deck, facing south, unique setting. Sand beach. Immaculate. \$54,900.

PRIVATELY SITUATED 3 bdrm. home on 3 acre lot with pond and swimming pool. Only 5 miles from town. Asking \$48,900.

IN TOWN: cozy 2 bedroom home, well treed 3/4 acre town lot on sewers, newly renovated. Asking \$35,900.

NEAR TOWN: Just finished, large executive home, 3000 sq. ft. Stone fireplace, oak cupboards, built-in appliances, 2 bathrooms. Full basement, wood/electric heat pump; central air conditioning, partial solar heating. Amenities too numerous to mention. Asking \$145,000.

BRICK HOME with full basement and stone fireplace on both levels; double garage. On nicely landscaped lot with 130' of lakefront. Asking \$95,000.

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT HOME: with shop, 80 acres with 1000 ft. on lakefront and stream through property. \$69,000 - terms.

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16 acres on paved road - \$20,000.;
6 1/2 acres - \$10,500.;
100 acres - near town - \$18,000.;

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Wenona Lake - 125' - \$11,900.;
Glamour Lake - 100' treed lot with good shoreline. \$14,900.
Miskwabi Lake - 115' - \$12,500. (with garage);
Loon Lake - \$14,500.;
Redstone Lake - with cabin - \$11,900.;

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CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

WANT ADS Work Wonders!

FOR SALE

LITCO
FIREWOOD SALES
Dry maple and beech - \$90.00
full cord. Also wood, cut and
split to order. Anything from
12" to 48". Inspect our wood
5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton
on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10
miles from wood yard.
457-2750 457-1699
1-CA-12

CARPETS and Armstrong
Linoleum in Stock. Installation
Available. Take a look at
Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
457-1550
1-CA-TF

1 - Heinz soup machine, \$80.
Phone 457-2800. 1-P-6

HAY, first class mixture
Timothy Brohm alfalfa - 65
cents per bale. You pick up in
field. Good big bales. Call
887-2888 or 738-3435. 1-B-22

1 MILKING NANNY GOAT.
Easy to handle. Evenings,
457-2505. 1-P-22

ITEMS FOR SALE: Tractor,
trailer, snowblower, ski-doo,
chainsaw. Write Tom Bolton,
Gooderham, Ontario. 1-P-22

PROPANE FURNACE, ex-
cellent condition - \$300.00.
454-1215 or Toronto 961-8443
1-B-22

HARDWOOD, \$30.00 cord,
16"X4"X8"; \$80.00 full cord.
Phone 457-2520. After 5 p.m.
call 457-1069 or 457-1306.
1-B-TF

FRANKLIN fireplace with
barbecue grill and brass
knobs and stove pipe. Ex-
cellent condition. \$125.00. Ap-
ply Lot 37, Plan 516, Lake
Miskwabi. 1-P-22

New and reconditioned pianos,
organs, guitars and other
instruments.
Jenkins Musical Instruments
192 Hastings St. N.
(Hwy. 62N)
Bancroft (613) 332-1479
1-CA-26

ANTIQUE oak dining table.
Phone 286-2305. 1-P-22

BARNBOARD, \$1.00 per foot
754-2235, 457-2481. 1-P-22

STOVE WOOD - log length,
tandem load. Bush lot in the
Minden area. Phone Bancroft
613-332-1436. 1-B-29

WOOD, Cedar - \$35.; Hard-
wood - \$30.; Dead Elm - \$20.
Single cords, any length.
Phone 457-2286. 1-P-22

RAILWAY TIES, creosoted.
Great for landscaping. 100's
in stock. Emmerson Lumber
457-1550 1-CA-TF

SATELLITE TV direct to
home with over 60 channels of
first run movies, sports,
adults and childrens pro-
grams, etc. Now available,
complete wireless remote
control system, \$4,995. Pro-
fessionally installed any-
where. Phone 705-454-1056.
Central Ontario Satellite TV.
1-B-29

1500W constant duty 4 cyl.
water cooled, gas operated,
slow turning Kohler gener-
ator, with 2 storage batteries
115V. \$300. Phone 457-2800
after 3 or 457-1815 after 5.
1-P-22

ITEMS FOR SALE. '75 Nuvik
Moto-Ski with cover - Good
condition, speedometer and tach.,
1125 original miles; 8
pc. drum set finished in
white, top condition, comes
with covers. Call 457-1975
after 6. 1-P-22

Largest stock of
ROAD CULVERTS.
Also
RAILWAY TIES, 6X8X8.
HALIBURTON LUMBER
and Enterprises Ltd.,
457-2510
1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE
'73 Plymouth wagon, '70
Pontiac Ford van - partly
finished, '73 Datsun - good
body, '75 Datsun - for parts,
propane 2 burner hot plate,
barbecue, deep fryers, elec-
tric double fryer, fridge, Coke
cooler, a quantity of flea
market goods. Part Doberman
pups to give away.
754-3172 after 5:30. 1-B-22

FOR SALE

Before you finally decide on
New Floor Coverings, see our
Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
Gull River Building Supplies
Phone 286-1881
1-CA-TF

1975 14' PETERBOROUGH
GTx boat with 70 H.P.
Chrysler. Great ski boat. New
paint. \$1895. or best offer.
Call 457-1524. 1-P-22

WOOD FOR SALE: Sawmill
trimmer ends, hardwood, \$30
per load; softwood, \$25 per
load; within five mile radius
of Haliburton, \$1.00 per mile
one way after five miles.
Contact: Pelaw Logging Ltd.,
457-2200. 1-CA-TF

*You're Way Ahead
with
Want Ads*

CARS

1977 THUNDERBOLT.
37,000 miles, excellent con-
dition inside and out, P.S.
P.B., wire wheels, vinyl roof,
AM radio with rear speakers.
\$3795. Call 457-1524. 2-P-22

KASHAGA FORD SALES
457-1052

"Serving Haliburton
County and you."

**FULLY RECONDITIONED
USED VEHICLES
30 DAY WARRANTY**

CARS

1976 Pontiac LeMans;
1976 Plymouth Fury Sal-
on;
1977 Ford Granada;
1977 Chevrolet Malibu;
1978 Ford Granada;
1979 Ford Fairmont;
TRUCKS

1976 Dodge Ram Charger;
1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup;
1973 Ford 1 ton pickup.

**DAILY VEHICLE
RENTALS**

2-CA-TF

CARS FOR SALE. 1971 Ply-
mouth Satellite, \$1000.; 1964
Buick Convertible, needs
work, \$600.; 1958 Pontiac
parts car, \$100.; 1939 Dodge,
partly restored, running con-
dition, \$1200. Haliburton
Auto Body 457-2225. 2-CA-29

TRUCKS

1977 GMC SIERRA GRANDE
4 x 4 truck. 350 auto.
P.S. P.B., am/fm cassette.
12-15 LT 'Mad Dawg' tires
and rims, roll bar, lift kit.
28000 miles. Good condition.
Phone 754-2422, ask for Carl.
3-P-29

1953 CHEV 1/2 TON TRUCK
6 custom cab, good body and
running condition. Price -
\$800. cash. Phone 705-448-
2417. 3-P-22

1976 FORD F-100, 4X4, Ex-
plorer PKG, 360 auto., P.S.,
P.B., rails, 11-15 LT Laredo
RU's, spare set rims and
tires, \$5500 or B.O. Phone
447-2740. 3-P-22

1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4, good
condition. Phone 457-2754 or
457-2783. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1979 SUZUKI PE 250. New
tires, chains, and sprockets.
\$1300. Phone 457-1998.
4-P-22

1976 HUSQVARN motor-
cycle in good condition.
457-2550. 4-CA-TF

1976 YAMAHA IT 400. New
tires, rebuilt motor, good
condition - \$600. Phone 447-
2740. 4-P-22

SAVE GAS and have a good
time too. Buy a 1971 Honda
350cc motorcycle. Put in an
offer. Phone 286-2771 before
5 p.m. Ask for John. 4-NC-TF

WANTED

SPRING CLEANING? Before you
go to the dump, call us.
We buy, sell and trade junk.
Phone 457-1815. 8-P-20

WANTED

SUN SPOT SAILBOAT. Ap-
ply Box 1, Haliburton County
Echo, Box 360, Haliburton,
Ontario, K0M 1S0. 8-P-22

PETS

WANTED. Good home for
spayed purebred Beagle.
Moving to city. 448-2646.
10-P-29

FOR RENT

COTTAGE FOR RENT -
Haliburton - Soyers Lake.
All of July and Septem-
ber available. Sleeps six,
well-equipped, 2 baths, re-
mote, rugged, secluded and
scenic, 12' boat. Small child-
ren not recommended. \$175
per week. References sup-
plied and required. Phone
705-286-1451 or 519-948-3788
11-B-5

3 BEDROOM, modern home
broadloom, oil heat with
wood parlour stove, dry
basement, acre lot, village of
Carnarvon. \$300. per month.
Phone 489-2669. 11-P-12

BACHELOR APARTMENT,
Haliburton village. Fridge,
stove, heat and hydro included,
\$220 per month. Call
Linda Brohm, 457-2611 or
457-2394. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES AND ROOMS. 1
mile west of Harcourt on
Cardiff Lake. Zum Waldhaus.
448-2001. 11A-P-2

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY
immediately with low down
payment; 2 or more bedroom
house in or close to Minden in
the 286 telephone exchange.
References available. Phone
286-2050 in the evenings or
weekends anytime. 12-P-5

WANTED - 3 bedroom house
or winterized cottage to rent
in Haliburton area. 286-1459
or 286-1058. 12-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT: 100' county road front-
age in Ingoldsbay, close to
water access. Phone 286-
1453. 15-P-29

4 BEDROOM - 2 storey,
Minden Village, all conven-
iences, excellent buy, rea-
sonable down payment, 416-
937-1428. 15-P-22

6 ROOM HOME FOR SALE
3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.
4 year old home, walk-out
basement, large recreation
room, 1 1/3 acres, 2 car
garage, 2 miles north of
Minden, many extras.
\$59,900. Phone 286-1850 or
416-699-5672. 15-P-29

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES, full or part-
time, apply in person. Price's
Mae Bar Restaurant, 12-mile
lake, Carnarvon. 18-B-22

EDGER MAN, experienced.
In sawmill. Apply Pelaw
Logging Ltd., Haliburton.
457-2200. 18-CA-22

NIGHT DRIVER required for
courier company. 5 nights per
week. Prefer mature and re-
liable person with previous
experience. \$225 after 2
weeks. Call 1-416-745-7265
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5
p.m. 18-B-22

**RED CROSS HOME-
MAKER,** 9-5 daily. Car required.
705-324-8911. 18-B-29

SKILLED SERVICES

**TYLER
APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD.**
Repairs in and out of warrant-
y to all brands of major
household appliances by a
licensed technician. Old
Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S.
457-1048. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
* Lawn mowers, cultivators,
etc., repaired and sharpened.
* Small engine service,
pumps, splitters, mini bikes,
etc.
* Complete sharpening ser-
vice, including twist and
masonry drills, circular and
chain saws, scissors, shears,
etc.
* Machine shop and welding
service for those small jobs.
* No job too small.
Call us at 457-2272 or visit
"The Junction", Hwy 519
and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd.
21-B-TF

Fred's Taxidermy
Birds, Fish, Animals
Reasonable rates
447-2263 21-P-22

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
All Types
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
Joe Rivers,
286-2057
R.R.2, Minden 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales & Service
Oak Street
Haliburton
457-2912 21-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING, and dan-
gerous trees cut down, 20
years experience and fully
insured. Phone 286-2885 af-
ter 5 p.m. 21-P-22

"Service When you Need It"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with
a Clean Hose
Call Anytime
457-1152 21-CA-TF

RENOVATIONS - REPAIRS
Carpentry-Kitchens
Restoring or Converting
- passive solar designs
concrete - roofing
- cottages -
JIM JOHNSTON
BLDG. CONTRACTOR
457-1433
Additions - Extensions
21-CA-TF

DELIVERY SERVICE
Attention Farmers
Limestone screenings deliv-
ered to Haliburton area in
approx. 20 ton loads or less.
Prices vary as to location.
Also: clear stone and drive-
way crush limestone avail-
able. Call 457-1655 22-P-12

**MAKE ARRANGEMENTS
NOW**
for cottage snow removal.
Free Estimates. Phone
489-2429 or after six 489-2439
22-P-22

When they get dirty, let us
steam your carpets clean
again! They will live longer,
and you'll feel better.
CORDELL INTERIORS INC.
457-2022 22-CA-EO

HANDYMAN. Repairs, re-
novations, carpentry, ce-
ment, etc. Any type of work.
Also chain saw work and
removal of unsafe trees. Call
Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or
22-P-12

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29
at 3:00 p.m.
Bazaar, quilts, baking, tea,
etc. St. Stephens Guild, Club
35, Halls Lake. 23-B-22

**GOODERHAM
HORSESHOE DAYS**
Featuring:
Friday, July 31 - Disco and
rock dance.
Saturday, August 1 - Horse-
shoe tournament, games,
bake, craft and rummage
sale, talent contest, dance.
Sunday, August 2 - Horse-
shoe tournament, tug-of-war,
firemen's annual demolition
derby.
All proceeds to the Commu-
nity Centre Building Fund.
23-B-29

YARD SALE. Sponsored by
Eagle Lake Women, next to
Eagle Lake Store. Saturday
July 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bake table 11 a.m. 23A-B-22

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July 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bake table 11 a.m. 23A-B-22

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Eagle Lake Women, next to
Eagle Lake Store. Saturday
July 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bake table 11 a.m. 23A-B-22

COMING EVENTS

F.G.B.F.I.
Dinner meeting
Friday, July 17
7:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton, Ontario

Guest speaker - Rick Van,
ex-convict and night club
entertainer. For tickets call -
457-2904, 457-1834, 457-
1073, 447-2012 or 447-2089.
23-CA-1

RAILS' END GALLERY

UPCOMING EVENTS

LAST CHANCE TO BUY!
19th Annual Summer Ex-
hibition and Sale of Arts
and Crafts at the Senior
Elementary School, open
10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

July 16th - 7:30 p.m.
Lecture at the Gallery
"Perception and Visualiza-
tion" by potter Richard
Gill - Admission \$2.00.

Faculty show, now
through August 1. This is
an exhibition and sale of
work done by teachers of
the summer courses at the
School of Fine Arts.

Gallery opens daily
10 - 4 p.m.
Sundays 1 - 4 p.m.
23-CA-TF

**FOREST FIRE
MANAGEMENT DAY**
Wednesday, July 29 at the
Leslie Frost Natural
Resources Centre; program
begins at 1 p.m. - forest
fighting demonstrations; fire
equipment displays including
an antique fire pump; meet
a fire ranger at the tower-
man's cabin; children's fire
prevention activities; inter-
esting films and tours of the
centre. Please register at the
visitor's centre upon arrival.
Free admission. 23-B-22

**YARD AND
GARAGE SALES**

YARD SALE
TWO FAMILIES
Sat. July 25 at 10 a.m.
Numerous items; jet water
pump, stainless tank, tea
cart, cross cut saw. Hwy. 121
and 519, second house south.
23A-P-22

**AUDREY'S GIFT SHOP
& CONSIGNMENT STORE**
The Elegant Garage Sale.
You name it - we've got it.
Quality at garage sale prices.
We sell on consignment for
some of the finest homes in
the country.
For tremendous savings on
everything from the practical,
whimsical or collector's
pieces, its worth looking here
first.
Open daily except Monday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake
754-2447
The most unusual Inflation
fighter with a new treasure
hunt each week.
23A-CA-22

**MAMMOTH
GARAGE SALE**
Sat. Aug. 1 - Sun. Aug. 2
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
15 H.P. Evinrude outboard,
gasoline lawn mower, small
snowmobile, power tools,
household items, plumbing
fittings, doors, kitchen cup-
boards, stainless steel sink
and counters. Don and
Dorothy Hall, Hall's Lake,
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Buttermilk Falls. 23A-P-29

YARD SALE. Sponsored by
Eagle Lake Women, next to
Eagle Lake Store. Saturday
July 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bake table 11 a.m. 23A-B-22

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From the chamber

from page 5

the summer. This week-end the Haliburton Legion are kicking off their summer carnival with their biggest ever parade Saturday afternoon featuring five (count 'em - 5) marching bands including their own Highland pipe band. The Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday at the community centre and park on the North Shore Road will be their biggest and best ever too. In Monmouth it's their centennial Homecoming Week in Wilberforce with a different feature each day. Sunday is a community picnic, Monday is Red Cross Day, Tuesday is Senior Citizens' Day (Heritage Day), Wednesday - Donkey Baseball, Thursday - Firemen's Bingo, Friday - Library Day with a Children's Theatre and Saturday - what else, but a big homecoming dance at the arena.

When you get really down to thinking about what there is to do around here, there just isn't enough space to cover it all in detail, and no doubt we've left something out. It's a good thing we have our information centres to help with more information so drop in or phone us. In Minden we've the "Welcome Centre" on the highway #35 by-pass just north of McNight's Shell Centre and you may call us at 286-1760 (Toll-free 1-800-461-7677). In Haliburton drop into the Caboose next to the Rail's End Gallery or phone 457-2871. In Cardiff on Highway #28 information is dispensed from a restored log school house just east of McGillvary Road and the phone number is 339-2349. Ontario is "Yours to Discover" and we're here to help you "discover" the Highlands.

West Guilford ladies first

from page 6

win 3-2. Marg Darby was the winning pitcher.

STANDINGS: West Guilford - G.P.18, W14, L4, Pts.28; Haliburton - G.P.16, W13, L3, Pts.26; Stanhope - G.P.16, W13, L3, Pts.26; Dixie Lee Homestead - G.P.18, W9, L9, Pts.18; Minden Jrs. - G.P.17, W5, L12, Pts.10; Wilberforce - G.P.18, W3, L15, Pts.6; Gooderham - G.P.17, W2, L15, Pts.4.

Up and coming games: Wednesday July 22 Haliburton at Gooderham and Carnarvan at Wilberforce, Thursday, July 23 Dixie Lee

Homestead at West Guilford. Monday, July 27 Minden Jrs. at Haliburton and West Guilford at Minden against the Dixie Lee Homestead. Tuesday, July 28 Gooderham at Stanhope and Minden Dixie Lee Homestead at Wilberforce.

The annual tournament will be held on August 8th and 9th at Haliburton. There will be teams from Lindsay, Oakwood, Little Britain, Cobocok, Norland, Bancroft, Ops, Paudash, Sunderland, Woodville and two teams from the local league. Watch the paper for times and place.

Dysart et al council meets

from page 3

kilometres per hour on certain roads; by-law no. 81-35, a by-law to amend Zoning by-law no. 77-32; by-law no. 81-36, a by-law to authorize Interim Tax Billing - Pen. at 1.25 per cent per month; by-law no. 81-37, a by-law to adopt the Assessment for the year 1981 to levy the taxes thereon and to provide for the collection thereof; by-law no. 81-38, a by-law to amend Zoning by-law no. 77-32;

Motorcycles

from page 5

tained by the cottagers themselves. Because of this, the lad's parents assumed the road to be private. As the road, however, traversed lands owned by the municipality it fell under the definition of a public road and was therefore subject to all the rules and regulations of the Highway Traffic Act.

Only roads across lands owned by the residents themselves are deemed to be private roads.

by-law no. 81-39, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32; by-law no. 81-40, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32; by-law no. 81-41, a by-law to appoint a Museum Board; by-law no. 81-42, a by-law to accept various roads as part of the Municipal Roads System; by-law no. 81-43, a by-law to establish site plan control areas within the limits of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al; by-law no. 81-44, a by-law to stop, close up and convey a certain section of the Old Eagle Lake - West Guilford Road; and by-law no. 81-45, a by-law to enter into a contract with Ontario Hydro for Decorative Lighting.

The tender of Robert and Patricia Stevens in the amount of \$5,000 for Block B, Plan 352, was accepted. The Reeve and Clerk was asked to arrange a lease in perpetuity for a portion of Block "A", registered plan #395, Harburn, to the Haliburton Lake Womens Association.

The Pop & Top Shoppe

**CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS
RECORDS & CASSETTES
CIGARETTES & CHOCOLATE BARS
POTATO CHIPS**

Hwy. 121 Behind Floyd Hall Real Estate
Monday - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M.

Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 624

Chicken and Chips
**BARBECUE
and HOOTENANNY**
Saturday, AUGUST 1,
Legion Hall
Wilberforce

Ye are the fruits of
one tree and the leaves
of one Branch

**LITERATURE ON BAHAI FAITH
AVAILABLE AT NO COST.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
PLEASE PHONE
457-1317**

Red & White



soft drinks
no name™
Club Soda, orange
ginger ale or cola

4.89
case of
24 10 fl. oz.
tins

SHOP AND
COMPARE

Red & White has
complete selection of
No Name™ products
at competitive low
prices.

potato chips

200 g pkg. Hostess



.88

2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.



chickens

fresh Canada grade 'A' eviscerated

lb. .95

single thins

Kraft Canadian processed cheese food



2.25
500 g
pkg.

ground coffee

Mother Parkers



2.39
1 lb.
bag

corn flakes

Kelloggs



1.29
675 g
pkg.

lettuce

Canada No. 1



ea. .39

Maple Leaf bologna, chicken, dutch,
pickle & pimento, mac & cheese,
pepper, headcheese or luncheon

lunch meats..... 175 g .58

Schneiders skinless
16 oz pkg.

wieners 1.68

natural for the barbecue
pork spareribs lb. 1.78

Maple Leaf
beef burgers..... 750 g 2.98

Maple Leaf cryovac
boneless smoked
dinner
hams..... lb. 2.68

Maple Leaf
cooked
ham..... 175 g 1.18

Maple Leaf
bologna..... 375 g 1.28

Campfire small link
beef and pork
sausage..... lb. 1.38

Pride of Canada
by the piece
bologna..... lb. 1.18

ECONOMY CORNER
Pride of Canada
smoked chicken, bologna or mac & cheese
lunch
meats..... 375 g 1.38

Maple Leaf pepperoni,
salami or smokies smoked
sausage
sticks..... 250 g 1.28

Pride of Canada cryovac
smoked farm
sausage..... lb. 1.88

assorted
24 oz. tin

Clark stews 1.39

Canada
4 litre cont.

white vinegar..... 1.69

St. Lawrence
1.5 litre size

corn oil..... 2.99

Mother Parkers orange pekoe
pkg. of 75

tea bags 1.69

solid light
7 oz. tin

Starkist tuna 1.29

regular or scent II
Lysol
spray..... 175 g 1.49

all purpose
Lestoil
cleaner..... 15 fl. oz. .99

powdered
Cheer
detergent..... 6 litre box 4.44

fabric softener
Bounce
sheets..... of 40 2.99

Glad
garbage
bags..... of 20 2.99

White Swan
white
serviettes..... of 240 1.69

Royale assorted 3 ply
pkg. of 100

facial tissue79

Spring Feeling
normal/dry 350 mL cont.

shampoo 1.59

assorted Royale
paper
towels..... 2 roll 1.29

Alcan
aluminum foil..... 45 cm x 5 m roll 1.49

pump blue or green
Super
soap..... 250 mL cont. 2.09

assorted
Playtex
tampons..... of 16 1.99

regular or mint toothpaste
Aqua
fresh..... 50 mL tube .79

85 mL tube
Brylcreem.... 1.59

produce of Ontario No. 1
seedless cucumbers

ea. .69

produce of U.S.A.
watermelons

ea. 2.39

produce of Ontario No. 1
green cabbage

3/1.00

produce of Ontario
bunch radish

3/.79

Carnation
coffee
milk..... 500 g jar 1.99

sugar sweetened
assorted
Freshie..... 660 g tin 1.89

frozen concentrated
unsweetened Minute Maid
orange
juice..... 12 1/2 fl. oz. .99

frozen Highliner
sole
fish sticks..... 14 oz. 2.39

Highliner - frozen
16 oz. pkg.

sole & chips..... 1.49

assorted tin tie
400 - 450 g bag

Weston cookies..... 1.59

Laura Secord assorted family
15 fl. oz. tin

pudding69

pork in tomato sauce
Clark
beans..... 19 fl. oz. .85

condensed Aylmer
vegetable
soup..... 10 fl. oz. 3/.99

Hereford
corned
beef..... 12 oz. 2.39

Dr. Ballards beef
burger
bits..... 2 kg 1.89

Values effective until closing Saturday, July 25, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

EASTON'S RED & WHITE

HIGHLAND STREET — HALIBURTON

HWY. 35 AND SOUTH WATER STREET — MINDEN

